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SCHOOL SUITS.

BIG BARGAINS IN SUITS FOR BOYS.

Prices are low and the big new line embraces a strong assortment of Boys' and Children's garments. Extraordinary Bargains for School Children.

SUITS FROM \$1.48 UP.

H. LEWIS,

THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER.

We want to sell you a pair or two of the

NICEST AND BEST SHOES

for the money that you ever saw in your life. They are just in from the factory of Moore Shafer & Co., a genuine clean up-to-date. Patent. Calf, every pair guaranteed to be as good as any patent leather shoe on the market, at only \$3.00. Then we have a genuine Brockport kid, Pat tip full top, at \$3.00 These are the best made, best finished and most complete shoe on the market. Wish you could see a pair before you buy. It does not cost a cent to see so you can believe us. They make the Celebrated "ULTRA." We keep them all the time, in fact we couldn't keep house without them,

SPAFFORD & COLE.

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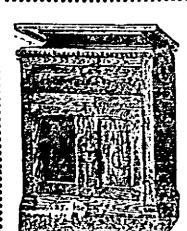
GOOD SMOKE?

CITY DRUGSTORE

is headquarters for fine domestic and Havana cigars, yet it is so. Here can be found the mild medium and strong smokes for men. None but the very best brands handled,

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY AND ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED.

F. E. KRETLOW, Pharmacist.



RHINELANDER REFRIGERATORS

This City.

The Best Refrigerators on the market, the kind you can clean as you clean your kettles in your kitchen. We sell all sizes here.

LEWIS HARDWARE CO.

FACTORY 18 DESTROYED

Plant of Wisconsin Vencer Company is Wiped Out By Fire-Loss Partly Covered By lasurance.

The intermittent shricking of the distles in the neighborhood of the dant of the Wisconsin Vencer Comany shortly after 120 o'clock Taeslay morning developed the fact that that Institution was on fire and tha e flames were giving the firemen

The blazese med to have originated vas filled with seasoned vener and nies. It has been from east to west

Co., and around the oil house of the Co., and around the oil house of the office here where it is attracting constant oil Co., where hundreds of siderable att attion. Agent Reesl in gallons of keroscreand gasoline were timbs to ship it out by the Western perhaps 200 summer families who may of the firemen however saved the oil house and contents although an explosion was expected any minute.

The coal in the sholls also canabit but ITALIAN I ADADEDO AHIT are sources. The coal in the shels also caught but the fire was extinguished there before much damage was done. The small lime wate house of J. Morton also escaped distruction although it was enveloped in theme several times. The buildings were saturated with water from a balf dozen nozzles and the bandy work of the firemen under the direction of Clife Lytle 1s worthy of

the fire is supposed to have originated contained in the neighborhood. Superintendent Vinal, who is in what will be its fate?

And Mrs. Fish has placed her residence upon the market for sale! Mrs. Superintendent vinal sorry that the sons of Collects is contemplating a similar.

ing been gathered up and burned by order of Manager Dayton. The cleaning process took place just two killers. It is understood that some British embassy, weeks ago and the dry kiln was particularly free from all rubbish.

The main camp of the company was changed recently and logs were was changed recently and logs were coming to youlds the factory and individual boiler and engine which are embassies show

oming in rapidly, the factory yard eing well filled with timber.

It was the fatention of the comvary to jut on a full crew and work both machines and everything was la readiness when the the occurred.

Mr. Dayton, the secretary and man Rapids. Mich., at the time of the fire and arrived here in response to a telegram sent early Tuesday morning y the bookkeeper Louis Petey.

The loss is estimated at \$15,00 with lusurance on the building and material turned of \$12,000,

Seventy men were employed at the factory and the company is looked upon as one of the most reliable in the city. Three camps were operated bridgemen at work and their appaand the men's time has always been ratus is now here for putting in the rashed here at the local office.

The prospects of the fictory being the rare way. chuilt at once are bright as there is lenty of timber available for the plant and the shipping facilities are most favorable.

During the twelve years of its of the last operations was in from of this city actel as cooker. county, where several camps were onducted in the winter of 1901-702.

Lajoy Riter Trip.

Smith of Phitalelphia, Frank Sawa, were caught, since of the catchesbeing so numerous that the fish were thrown back in the water after laing Linded in the boat.

A Good Hay Crup.

Thomas Melkemott lays claim to lehed the fiddin seven days. Tom's of \$20,00. In Town⊅i, Raage II.

A badily mutilated leather value is knowed up at the American Express at the prospect that it may one of these days be deserted, at the property of the large number of express tags and billing slips attentions of the lead-tree of express tags and billing slips attentions. It is now that they are obliged to the express tags and billing slips attentions of the lead-tree of express tags and billing slips attentions. traveled quite extensively throughout the United States. The vallee is sal I to be a mascot with different express agents all over the country. As room as it arrives at one office it is forwarded on to some other point, by the agent in charge. During the ourse of its travels it has been hana the dry kila of the plant which died by six different express compathat part of the building was a see the and from north to south, and has spindle whizes or chisel falls, excepting mass of flames in a short time. ng mass of flames in a short time.

Both fire companies responded to its the United States. Whereit started "cottagers" are fussy about quiet. The he alarms and good service was undered. The wind was blowing wind make lead to prove the form is not known, and where it will in bowing to the wishes of the rich sumwind up is hard to guess. A realread mer element—unless the summer element from the southwest and the conductor's cap is field to the valies, ment is disided against itself, as it is The strange package is on exhibition in the matter of checking murderous sheds of the North-Western Bailroad at the American Express Company's racing automobiles and in half a dozen office here where it is attracting con- other little matters.

Milwatkee.

ordeloged in these several times. The problems in the problems of the firm and the separated and toll off in gangs under the forman ship of Americans the first of the firmen under the lirection of Clief Lytle Is worthy of graise.

The dry kiln of the plant in which the first Is supposed to have originated contained in the responsibility of the supposed to have originated contained in the responsibility of the supposed to have originated contained in the responsibility of the supposed to have originated contained in the responsibility of the supposed to have originated and toll off in gangs under the first of the size of the state and its populations which the first population of the plant in which is in the first population of the plant in which is in the supposed to have originated and toll off in gangs under the size of the state and its populations which the size of the size of

tion. In the lot was a selected car. Sunny Italy have taken their clothes step. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt the load for a firm in Hamburg, Ger, and gone. Twenty men applied for younger will remain abroad with her many. Foreman Hart, who was in charge of the factory felt the loss of given jobs and notwithstanding the the Newport month. this particular batch keenly as the unceremonious keave-taking of the Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Oclichs, Mrs. Vander-grain in the word was perfect and the lot, in his opinion, was the finest two for turned from the knives.

The factory had been cleaned from has been accomplished. The Italian one end to the other, all debris have converted few good workers ing been gathered by and burned by but according to the men in author-advantages. It is the headquarters in order of Vannager Davion. The clean.

By, a still larger bumber of time bot weather of the

> horizontal boiler and engine which er embassies show will furnish sterem for the rock drills atterdency to share and also nump water. this exile from the and also pump water.

A big rock helge has been encount, capital. There are ered where the excavating Is going the Naval college

steam lift was kept busy taking care place. of the loads that came his way.

The "Soo" Line has a gong of f steel span which is to be placed over les & Ablerson's logging train at

Came Down the "Wisconse."

in Iron county to Williamson & Lil, with an equipment of boats, fishing and broken, and his internal organs by of Oshkosh. This about puts an tackle and provisions for a trip of body lacestated. end to the Cliry Company's opera-tion, after twelve years of successful lands of the first lands after the first lands of the logging. When organized the firm buying their boats and luggage consisted of John O'Day of Mertill handed over to the riverembarke ton His people resided at Mertill. While and John Daly of Grand Rapids, a trip back to Rhinelander. They During the twelve years of Its had four rowboats and engaged a

The trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all, the high water enabling the loot to make rapid headway. The water was way above the U.h. wadistingui Lable.

vens mill. The party are unanimous la their praise of the trip,

They say that Forles and Segerstrom carrie I all the honors when it anie to eating.

Glen-Zuehlbe Match

states that he is in good condition. I right for the exercise.

hadly mutilated leather valise New York.-Why deny that Newport

Here is a city of 22,000 people, with-out a single indus-try of note except catering to sum-mer residents. No factory chimneys belch forth smoke;

the "rottagers" wouldn't like it.

Sag Harbor and New York—the last of this queerly-assorted quartet not by

for the tail race and the steady and naval college on for the tail race and the steady and naval evolutions and yacht humbering of the steel drills is now tions and yacht heard on both sides of the "Son" all, there is the sonian. The big derick which was unto make its way into the bored, inanc, seated when the wheel pit was filled resourceless "charmed circle." The latter with water has been reliable to the stead of the stead of the sonial resourceless reharmed circle."

with water has been raised and ter are hardly counted an element of placed in a new position in the pit, strength, however. The Newport of While the main holst was idle Engl. the tradesmen knows very well that near Reynolds in charge of the other they would fly in a panic in chase of steam lift was kept busy taking care the notables, should they desert the

As for the American naval officers, Ray Dounte Is Killed.

Ray Downle, a brakenian on Lang-Star Lake, received injuries while at work last Friday morning which resalted in his death at the Merrill hospital Monday. Ray was standing A party of Rhindander leisiness on a flat car while the train was men, composed of G. S. Coon, W. T. passing under atransvay. Thetramway, which was rather low, struck It is reported from Merrill that the ton, John Moen, E. A. Porbes, D. H. him in the head Is-fore he had time It is reported from Merrill that the well known lumbering from of John O'Day & Co, has disposed of 1,000. The North-Western Line last car and run over by the remainder of 100 feet of white time thather bornted with an element of boats, filting the train, his legs and arms were cut with an element of boats, filting

> young than eighteen years of age, in the employ of the Geo, E. Wood quently and had alonge acquaintance here.

Will Being German Colony Here.

the city Friday and Saturday look- in charge of Conductor James Boyle A party consisting of W. B. Laselle, for mark of years, so high that old ing over lands in Towns 27 and 28, and Engineer Norton, both old ex-H. C. O'Connor and his friend, for, landmarks were out of sight and in lianges I with a view of locating a perienced railroad men. Orders for colony of Germans here. Alex, Cob- a clean track were sent out to staand the home trip one of pleasure was reached Saturday night at 730 cultural locality and it is possible It was learned that when the spe-owing to the high water. Many first o'clock and a landing effected at Section many more of the Teutonic race cial reached Duluth. Mrs. Cantillon will settle in this neighborhood be- was still alive. fore the snow falls,

Bowling Allega Will Open.

have been scraped and put in shape Telephonels other from C.D. Bronson's for business and the alleys will be newsdepot to J. J. Eemo's restaurant the banner hay crop raised in Oneida Articles of agreement were signed opened to the public Saturday. Aug. where it is now nicely installed. It county this season. Off of four across pestenday between Jack Glenn, now 15, of this week. Jas. Lawlis, the has been located at Bronson's store be cut over nine tons of fine timothy of this ries and Otto Zuchlke of Ap- proprietor, has the alleys in good since last surmor, Mr. Bronson act-

land is located northeast of this city Wm. Daniels is training tilens who the weather just at present is just a good one and handy for business the same time exhillarating one and The location in the itemo building is

TERMS-\$1.80 IN ADVANCE

New Train Men Dinsatisfied The North-Western train crews on

along in the shape of entables and the diet they have had since they run in here has palled upon them to such an extent that they are sick of the

run and have registered a kick. Earnest and persistent efforts were made by our citizens here and Congressman Brown in order to secure ithis service and it would seem that now, after we have the trains that some sort of an arrangement be made by parties interested to feed the han-

There are several all night eating houses here and as the railroad men leave here before six o'clock mornings and arrive after eleven p. m. It iwould seem that it would be to the belianatage of the restaurant men to have a supply of eatables on hand together with good coffee, cream, etc. The railroad crew is obliged to put up with lunches after it leaves here and this is the point where a square meal is in order.

TALIAN LABORERS QUIT are supreme.

This is the condition to which a city the chop house proprietors to take has fallen that was in its early years into consideration these points and have satisfaction prevail instead of that was in the condition of the consideration these points and that was infinite consideration prevail instead of the condition to which a city in the condition the condition to the condition that the condition the condition the condition the condition that the condition the condition the condition that the condition the condition that the condition the condition that the condition that the condition the condition that the condition that the condition the condition that the conditi discontent. The material is here, tots of it, and it should be in shape to work up early in the morning and late at night when called for by the

It will hardly do to have men who are obliged to make Rhinelander their headquarters circulate the report that there Is nothing fit to eat iere in a city that has more hotels, marding houses and lunch rooms than any city of its population in Wisconsin, Minnesota or Michigan.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Recarded With the Engister of Deeds for Week Ending Tuesday, Aug. 11.

Pollowing are thereal estate transfers in Onefola County for the week ending Tuesday, Aug. 11, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds:

Robbins Lumber Company to Fred. R. Tripp, Ian Isla Sec. 11, Tp. 38, Note 5.....

Fred. R. Tripp to Bubbles Lumber Co., lands in Town 28, E. 10...... E. F. Dorr to N. L. Locke, lands in Sec. 18, Tp. 25, N. E. 11 W. D. Kollock to W. H. Monroe,

lands in Sections 5, 8, 29, 27, Tp. 35, N. E. 11. Juliet 1s, Brown to L. M. Edminds Lots h and 0 of like 22, 2nd Addi-to Edindander......

arab Osterne to Lewis Larsen, Lot I, 15k, 15 ofting a littlen to Rhinelander. lands in Sec. 14, 15, Tp. 27, N. E.

has, Hesigdon to E. G. Squier, lands in Sec. 18, Tp. 24, N. E. S. J. S. VanNortukk to D. M. Hyde. Innis in Sec. 31, Tp. 37, R. S....... 200 A. Do dittle to W.D. Harrigan Linds in Sec. 10, Town 25, R. 10., The Northern Wisconsin Land and Insestment Co to Henry Wabker lands in Sec. 29, Town 34, R. T.,

Wisconsin Dine Grass Land Co. to John Warner, Gov. Lote 1 and 7 of Sec. 24, Tp. 36, R. 7 and Govt. Lote 1 and 7 of Sec. 19, T. 25, R. 8 Andrew Nelson to 1ds Pablia Isads in Lot 1, Sec. 4, Tp. 37, R. 11... Nelson Lite, and Doom Co. to Parm

Land Co., Lot 5, Sec. 35, Tp. 37, N. R. 9, Farm Land Co. to Wisconsin Dine 344 Land Co., Lot 5, Sec. 26, Tp. 37, N. B. 9....

A flare Agricot Beath. An engine and private car bearing

It is said that be suffered terribly Wisconsin Division of the North-Western road, passed through the city at lightning like speed at about one o'clock yesterday afternoon. The train was making for Daluth, Minn., During the twelve years of its cook in the person of Rod. McCloud, spring, he visited Phinchender frecorrect the company has logged about cook in the person of Rod. McCloud, spring, he visited Phinchender frepoint of death. The run from Antiwhere Mrs. Cantillon lay at the go to this station, a distance of about forty-hine miles, was made in exactly forty-eight minutes, breaking all pre-C. W. Thomas of St. Paul was in vious time records. The train was day from a Wisconsia five tripol a were exchanged. Camp fales and were published down into we struck Thursday night at from they arrive. Mr. Thomas is in touch the grid distroyer. No such record fales and were published own into we struck Thursday night at from they arrive. Mr. Thomas is in touch the grid destroyer. No such record with a large number of prospective for time or speed has ever before been that Misconsia. The party only set of the party and the fall of the party of th the outling as the water was high at linialized limitation. Ritherlander present with this section as an agri- probably never will be made again.

Wisconsin Telephone Office Changed.

The Wisconsin Telephone Co. had The Lawie' bowling alkys in the a crew of men at workhere this week Staph ton building on Stevens street engaged immoving the Long Distance and clover. The ground spacegood pleton, for an eight round boxing for the first time has applied and the context before the Calumet Athletic who like to twird the finger balls tive for the company. The compensation was decay by Pat Ryan who fine the interceity in the near down the straight and narrow path. The game is an interesting and at the latter of the match will be for a purse.

The game is now up to those ing as local manager and representatively was a provide realist tive for the company. The compensations was down the straight and narrow path. The game is an interesting and at the latter in the latter

A proposition to increase the number of studies in the schools merely recalls the saying of Josh Billings that it is better not to know so much rather than "know so many things that are not sa

The recent trek of college student to Kansas has suggested to Cornect university the idea of buying sever I farms, upon which it can give its sthe dents all the farm work they want, he

It is passing strange that with dethe volumes of prognostications this have been written about the paydelection none of the wise ones hit upo I the name of Cardinal Sarto as a poss ble successor to Leo XIII.

Though more populous than the country, the Russian empire has bu 600 newspapers. The number in the country is 22,000. Newspapers can b summarily squelched in Russia, but few Americans would prefer the crare methods or the privilege of living un der them.

The announcement that 2,000 automobile chairs will be for hire, either with or without chauffeur, at the S Louis exposition next year, warns u that when we so to the fair we shoul manage to carry our baggage in on hand, as we shall have to take our life in the other.

The eruption of Vesuvius is diminish ing. The volcano may be beginning t realize that despite its long and ditinguished record, those younger specialists in the business, Pelce and Sou friere, are attracting attention in a wal that is pretty hard for an old-time to compete with.

In Oklahoma they have a way, when disappointed in the expectation that a railroad will come their way, of load ing the town upon wheels and movin it over to the railroad. Just now fou such boom towns are on their way t other locations. If they would wait is year or two doubtless they could have trolley lines for the asking.

A youth of 89 years has died 1, Michigan from the excessive use G. tobacco. In 12 years this reckles young person had smoked 45.0% cigars, but this was temperate compared with his earlier smoking. What a lesson this is to all tobacco user especially to the young, for had the man refraincd from dailying with th noxious weed he might have reache the ripe age of 20.

The census office bulletin for electri and street railways, by which is mean all electric roads, whether city or in terurban, just published, gives the fir ures for 1992, which show a total of 387 companies, all but 170 of which ar operating companies. The par valu of the capital stock and funded del putstanding was \$2,208,282,099. Ther were 22,576.59 miles of single track The total income was \$250,504,627.

years of age, ran for the assembly in Engene McCarthy, who is only was largely due to the effort of Mis S. M. Goodwine, a school teacher, who made a personal canvass of the distric in support of Mr. McCarthy and wend in support of Mr. McCartny and weng with him on his speaking tours. Suck devotion has its reward. Miss Good, wine will spend the coming winter a Albany, the wife of Eugene McCarthy.

The frequent interruption of schools in Kansas by the marriage of young teachers has caused the school boardin many countles to insert clauses in contracts with trackers prohibiting be marriage or courting during the school term. The boards may be able to prie rent marriage during term time, but will take a large constabulary to keep the young women from having "company" or even receiving wireless mes-

British battleships come high. The sutlay for one that is now under way aill be \$7.500,600. This is a great deal more than the most expensive of our warships cost. In fact, it is nearly three times the amount expended to construct and equip the Kearsarge, as constructed for our navy will cost considerably more than did the Kearrarge, Elycerin factory near Bluffton, Ind. but none will approach the British fig-

Score enefor the Russian government. It apposites its intention of providing for an international exposition at St. Petersburg, to be called "The Child's World." It is proposed to have compre-Leasing exhibits from all civilized countries concerning the moral, physical and Intellectual education of childhood and youth, making a complete picture of during a storm, child life in all countries, from birth Letters were i to school days. The idea is certainly very orizinal, and is notable for the complete ignoring of commercial or bustners considerations, and yet it is not en-

tirely new with the exar-

A Berlin physician of renown, believing that excessive practice at the plano is responsible in a measure for the alarming spread of nervous disagainst beginning the musical educa-tion of children at the early age now enstomery both in this country and in Europe. In his opinion no girl should be permitted to enter upon the study of music before the age of 16. and even then the hours of drumming upon the keyboard should be restricted to two a day. The family next door may prescribe 15 minutes.

The proposal to establish a public gark in or near the city of Honolulu as a memorial to the late President making will probably be abandoned. Iter life, escaped and reached the last of this tribute to the chief executive during whose administration the people of liawaii became citizens of the United States, it is now planned to rect a McKinley memorial lightness at the entrance of Honolulu harbouse at the entra sor. Into would be a prominent sit-united from both land and sea, besides

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A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

all the Latest News of Interest from the shipping port in big baskets a their heads. Like all West Indian they are remarkable for their abili to carry heavy weights in this manne Once the company which controls to lime juke industry sought to light the burden of its laborers by introdt ing wheellarrows.

The negroes filled the wheelbarroyr readily enough, and then carried thef-on their heads as they had been use to carry the baskets. Many a negrwoman will carry a hundredweight en limes on Ler Lead for a distance of » mile or more.—Indianapolis News.

Naming the House. The custom of naming a ship when it is launched with the treaking of a bottle of wine on the prow is a survival of an ancient practice which has many forms. In early times, when the frame of a bouse was raised, the bot tle of wine was broken on the ridge pole. The usage is mentioned in Mc Lellan's "History of Gorham, Maine."

It was the custom at a raising t break a bottle of spirit on the rilige pole and to repeat some rhymes, "naming the frame," as it was called. When in 1809, Jacob H. Clement of West Gorham roised a stable, John Phinner an old Revolutionary soldier who wa present, repeated the following lines which he said were used in namin the frame of Captain John Stepher son's house and barn, which wer

raised about 1775; FOR THE HOUSE PRANK. Cursed is the Tory's heart
Which from the congress laws depart;
If the laws they do not fear
I hope they will not prosper here,
And if the laws they do obey
I hope they will prosper in corn and hay

It is one thing to have a chair and another to know how to sit on it. Th ideal of a graceful sitting posture hat varied in the different ages of the world. The Egyptian sat bolt upright the knees and feet closely pressed to gether. It was the ceremonial affr tude. The Greeks and Romans, wher they were at liberty to forget their dignity, sat stooping, with one or both elbows supported by the arms of the chair.

The Chinese Meal was with th knees and feet wide apart. They have maintained that attitude in sitting for 400 years. The Saxons and early Nor-man kings are represented in okmanuscript and on colos in the same position. Down to a date compara tirely recent, kings and queens re ceived sitting stiffly on their thrones any marked change of posture being thought to derogate from the royal dig-nity. They now receive standing.

A Legend of February. Here is the pretty legend which tell why February has only twenty-eigh or twenty-nine days. Long ago, they say, February was a gambler, and he was so unlucky that he soon lost al' his money. Like other gamblers, be tried to recover it, and he said to his

companions that if they would lend him some money he would give then as security one of his days. January and March, who were naturally asso ciated with him more often than and of the other months, accepted his of fer, and as poor February soon lost the money which he had borrowed each of

them acquired one of his days.
That is why January and March have each thirty-one days and February has only twenty-eight in ordinary and twenty-nine in leap years.

Ungrateful Girl.

The firm of Sharp & Bryan, stock brokers in New York, falled for \$5,-

rorkmen were killed. The governor of the soldiers' home

at Leavenworth, Kan., Maj. Joseph Rowland, died at the age of 73 years. In a fire at Whitehall, Minn., 100 head of cattle were burned to death.

Edward Radadaugh, William Howfine a type of a fighting machine as is Edward Radadaugh, William How-now affect. Some of the ressels being and and William Stelly were blown to

olic church, was male a citizen of the Inited States.

Flames destroyed the stockyards in eremated.

in St. Louis Theodore Richter was killed and over a score of persons in-jured, three or four fatally, by being tally wounding Jailor Sexton. blown from the world's fair buildings! The wedding of Prince Andreas of

Alexander countles in Illinois, calling is populated mining district north and for a report on lynchings.

dorsed by the Wisconsin State Bankers' association.

The Columbian Celebration company bondholders have been ordered by miles long and two miles wide. Judge Tuley in Chicago to settle eases, has instituted a campaign \$200,000 indebtedness to the Buda and set fire to a house in Orchard Park, against beginning the musical educa- Foundry company, incurred on world's Okla, which was being built for a new fair spectatorium.

at Evansville.

Pearl Scaman came from China to at Monastir, Turkey, has been about Chicago to become the bride of Philip and killed by a Turk whom the consul Herbert, formerly in the United States gayy, who rescued her from Boxers at Statebal.

Miss Louise Haby, aged 17, who was white plants pla

In the City national bank of Canton.
O. a shortage of \$22,000 has been discovered, and Teller Albert W. Diebei bas been arrested. The French back Grand Duchess. Olga arrived at Portland, Ore., from

Antwerp, after a voyage lasting over a year, owing to severe storms. FOREIGN INTERLIGENCE. Large erowds about St. Peter's chrered

the new head of the Roman church on his first appearance in public and the city was illuminated at night. The death of Phil May, the artist TWELVE MORE LIKELY TO DIE

and illustrator of Punch, the Graphic and other periodicals occurred in In floods at Chefon, China, 700 per-

sons were drowned. In Home American pilgrims were shown thusual consideration by Pope Pius, who granted them an audience in advance of the diplomatic corps and other distinguished persons. The cor-onation will take place next Sunday.

verge of a reign of terror. Scores of reformers are under death sentence ball park. and others are fleeing to Japan to escape persecution. By discarding ceremonials Pope Piu

X, surprised vatican officials, and the abolishment of noble guards is said to be planned. In the Philippines 50 ladrones im-

plicated in recent raids near Surigao were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. Dispatches say that thousands of Russian troops were being sent to

Manchuria. In southern Russia strikes involv ing 250,000 workmen has occurred.

LATER NEWS. A panic occurred at a funeral at La rosse, Wis., by the floor sinking serral feet from the weight of the peole assembled. Several were injured. George Johnson, a negro waiter at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., distocated his jaw trying to put two golf balls in his with at the same time.

Large numbers of sheep were killed in Colorado by hail. Chunks of ice measuring ten inches in diameter fell.
Five war vessels being built for the fexican government at Elizabeth;= rt. N. J., were seized by the sheriff for non-payment of material.

Rudolph M. Hunter will establish a plant at Philadelphia for the purpose of converting silver into gold. The Mexican government has pur-chased a controlling interest in the

National railroad—one of the two lines from the tity of Mexico to the Unifed An air brake on the second section of Wallace brothers circus train refused to work in the Grand Trunk railway

gards at Durand, Mich., causing a col lision between the two sections in which twenty-one people were killed and over a dozen injured. During a quarrel between Gottlieb

Schultz and members of his family in the town of Seif, Wis., Schultz shot and killed his daughter, Mrs. Patrick Leydon. You Sternburg, the German embass

sador, presents credentials at Saga-Turkish troops, supported by artil-ery, defeat seventeen hundred Bul-

carians. The empress of China summons the princes to consider the reform crusade. Sir Thomas Lipton is complimented at a banquet as doing a great politi-

Serious trouble is threatened bemeen whites and blacks at Henrietta, Rear Admiral Remy, the ranking of

ficer of the United States navy, retires August 10. Gen. Nelson A. Miles retired from

the United States army and is succeed ed by General Young.
Willard S. Allen, of Poston, treas-nrer of the Preachers' Aid Society of

New England, is a self-confessed em bezzler of the funds of the society. The unexpected announcement is

At Eldorado, Ark., Marshall Tucker shot and killed John C. Parnell.

inth were Halanders. The textile strike at Philadelphia,

which began ten weeks ago, is over. The workers returned to work. The insurrectionary movement in Macedonia appears to be increasing.

Six people died from the heat in Paris the 5th. A walk at the Philadelphia National

In Chicago John Alexander Lowie, teneral overseer of the Christian Cath-

A lovers' quarrel over Florence Mackay, an Indian girl, at the Cree camp near Havre, Mont., resulted in Figures destroyed the stockyards in the death of Cree Tom and the injury Louisville. Ky., and 450 sheep were of two other members of the camp.

Amos Jones, a negro, was hanged by

Greece and Princess Alice of Datten-Letters were sent by Gov. Yates to berg will occur Oct. 17. the sheriffs of Vermillon, St. Clair and A tornado passed through the thick-

east of littsburg, Pa., killing two per-At the Milwaukte convention "class wons, injuring sixty persons and de-tic or emergency currency" was in- troying hundreds of houses, mine tipples and buildings of every description. Thi storm converted into rain a strip of thickly populated territory eight

A mob of men and boys dynamited fair speciatorium.

The whites in Orchard oners except those conne John G. Shanklin, for years a lead-lear have warned the negroes to leare, recent Oruro outbreaks. ing democrat of Indiana, and formerly but they have refused and have armed editor of the Evanaville Courier, died themselves.

M. Rostkovski, the Russian consulreproved for failure to sainte him.

TWIN CITY MARKETS.

Minneapolis, Aug. &

Eight Killed and Many Injured in an Accident at Philadelphia.

ennorth of an Ille, ared Walk at the Park Cite Way, Barylan ? * Metima in the Debeis Tuenty Feet Below.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 10.-Eight persons were killed, at least 12 fatally injured, and fully 200 seriously hurt Saturday afternoon by the fall of a walk overhanging the left field bleachers at

on the walk at the time of its collapse, and plunged with it 20 feet into the street. In an instant the scene just outside the grounds was one of horror. For an entire block along Fifteenth street, from Huntington street to labigh avenue, men and boys lay in writhing heaps.

Dead and Patally Injured. The accident was one of the most ap palling in recent years, and among scores of bleeding men and boys quickly taken to hospitals it is feared that fully dozen will not be able to survive their terrible injuries. The deaths are as fol-lows: Edward Graham, Alfred Rodgers, roofed, acores of barrs and windmills

TERRIFIC STORM IN KANSAS HOSTILE FLEET Two Persons Küled, Others Injured,

and Many Houses Wrecked.

Chermone Damage Done to Grain and Prais Crops—Thickly Populated Territory in Rules.

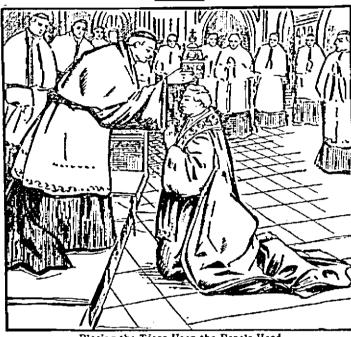
Pittsburg, Kan., Aug. 16.-Michael McMullen and Mrs. Autone Sarta were killed, üver 50 persona were injured, some of them fatally, and enormous damage was done to residence, mining and farm property by a terrific storm which swept over this section Saturday. The storm passed through the thickly populated mixing district north and east of Pittsburg, destroying hundreds of houses, mine tipples and buildings of every description, leveling to a mass of wreckage a large portion of every camp between the Devlin-Miller shaft north of Frontenae and the Morgan shaft on the state line, and converting into rule a strip of thickly populated territory eight miles long and two miles wide.

At the town of Nelson, about five miles north of Pittsburg, the denot was wrecked and several houses were blown from their foundations. McMullen was killed at Nelson and George Banks, his wife, his son and daughter were dangerously injured.

At Parsons several stores were badly wrecked. The front of the Hall Dry Goods company's building was blown in and six persons were burt slightly. The storm was severe in the surrounding country also and great damage has been

At Abilene several Louses were un-

THE CORONATION.



Placing the Tiara Upon the Pope's Head.

planted since the May food.

GHOUL CONFESSES.

Bufas Cautrell Given Details of Sev

eral Marders Committed at

Jadianapelis.

the Indiana reformatory for grave rob-

bing, has made a sworn confession that

he had a part in several murders in this

Policeman Watterson, the mystery of

which crime has never been solved. He

who escaped from a hospital in a de-

Brath of W. F. Dodge.

Left for Encampment,

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.-Thomas J. Stewart, commander in chief of the

Grand Army of the Republic, accompa-

nied by the Philadelphia delegates left

army to be held in that city beginning

Young Men Brauned.

men of this city lost their lives by the slaking of a gasoline launch off Ash

the party were saved. The dead are, Henry K. Crocker, Frank P. Veazie, Raymond G. Hall and Charles W.

Italians Drowned.

Norway, Mich., Aug. 10.-Fire Italians were drowned at Vulcan, two miles

from Norway. The accident was caused

Rockland, Me., Aug. 10.-Four young

eight miles from bere. Two of

widow and three danghters.

Accest 17.

Indianapolis, Aug. 10 .- Rufus Cant-

Edward Williamson, Matthew P. Reed, were demolished, and hundreds of wheat George Cunningham, Joseph Edgar,

Nicholas Moses, unknown man. Fatally injured: Peter Barrett, Thomas Kane, Joseph Larkin, Douglass McCaulley, John Murphy, Joseph Mc-Conaghy, Joseph McGarrible, Lewis Mc-Grath, Nicholas Moser, John Radeliffe, A. D. Robinson, W. Snyder, Jacob Stein.

Nerra Quickly Sprend. The news of the accident quickly pread throughout the city, and the relatives and friends of thousands of persons who were known to have gone to the hall park flocked to the various institutions and vainly endeavored to gain an entrance to learn whether their rel-atives or frience were among those burt.

city. He first refers to the killing of Causes of the Accident. The accident occurred at a time when the bleachers and grand stand were a negro, of a man from Pennsylvania packed. Two games were scheduled bemade that a consistory will be held tween Boston and Philadelphia, and the the day following the cornation of the attraction drew over 10.000 persons to story of the murder of Carrie Selvace attraction drew over 10,000 persons to the ball park. The accident occurred at mented condition and has never been 5:40 p. m., and was indirectly due to a quarrel between two drunken men in the In a wreck on the Great Western

Two men sperished in the mine at turbance in the street and leaned over railway at Devon, Ia., seven Italian (hisholm, Minn., owing to a care-in the side of the railing to see what was the side of the railing to see what was the attention of other spectators sitting on the top row of the bleachers. The walk became overcrowded and, without a moment's warning, 2(0) feet of it fell to the side-warning all who of the founders of the Union League collided Friday, with a loss of life of 22, walk, 20 feet below, carrying all who were on it.

Henzed in Emgs.

Springfield, O., Aug. 10.-At Tre mont City the people became indig-nant over the way Rev. James Clark had been preaching and hanged him in effey on the public square. This reulted in frightening the preacher so that he has disappeared.

Sisteen Persons Mart. Cincinnati, Aug. 16.-By the collision of electric cars on the Cincinnati & Eastern Interurban line between Mount Washington and Bethel. O. two crowded cars were badly damaged and If persons hurt, four probably fatally.

Red Men in Sention. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 19.-The National Association of Haymakers, a branch of the Red Men, opened its annual session here Saturday, with an attendance of 75 delegates.

In Again President. La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 10.-Gen. Pangranted amnesty to all political prisoners except those connected with the

Lynchium im Minnisalppl. Hattiesburg, Miss., Aug. 16.—Amos Jones, a negro, was hanged by a mob here for shooting and mortally wound-ing Jailer M. M. Sexton in an effort to escape from fail.

> To Cure Pimples, / Instrument called man, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat, cannot be brought out fully and entirely until a woman takes it in charge and plays upon the strings of IL Interest Will Beilie.

wife in Italy.

Watertown, Wis., Aug. 16.-As the result of a runaway at Richwood Louis Welkert of that place was seriously injared, his wife was killed instantly and here elected C. P. Shez, of Boston, presi-Itheir children fatalis labared. Benet Stringe Particularly. Whatever music there may be in the

Fatal Reseway.

Now that concessions are being granted for The Pike of the St. Louis World's Fair, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, popular interest in that enter-prise will greatly revive.

LOSES THE GAME

Admiral Barker Captures "Enemy" After an Exciting Chase.

SEVERAL SHOTS WERE FIRED

'og Played an Important Part in the Maneuters Off the New England Coast — Fentures of the Mimie Warfare.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 10.-The "Losthe first" in the mimic war has been exptured. The enemy is now in the har-

second time during the night at three a. m. by the Olympia, which signaled the flagship Kearsarge. The Kearsarge, with the Illinois and the Alabama, put after the enemy, who surrendered after shots had been fired by the Kearsarge. Caught in Nick of Time.

The naval search problem, which began last Wednesday noon when Rear dmiral Barker took up the plan of defending the Maine coast from a "Lostile" firet which put to sea on Monday under Rear Admiral Sands, ended early Saturday when the Olympia, the farship of the defending ficet, discovered and intercepted the "white squadron" of the ene my, headed at full speed for Winter harbor. The hostile vessels were runeire in close order formation and had not the fog lifted at a favorable momen it is thought the enemy would have cluded those on guard.

As it turned out, before her consorts could reach the scene in answer to her signals the Olympia had been forced to fly the white flag and consider herself captured or destroyed by the hostile rommander.

Loug Vigit in Feg.

The Olympia was the furthest to the eastward of the defending ships and had been occupying a position 22 miles out-side linker's island for the greater part of three days. On hoard of her every man and officer was keenly alive to the fact that Saturday morning of all since officers were presented to Gen. Miles by the search problem commenced was the Gen. Corbin and also were presented to most favorable to the plans of the at- Gen. Young. tacking force. A thick for bank, which Gen. Miles left Sunday morning rolled in from the sea after midnight, for San Francisco to attend the annual made it impossible to cover the ordinary ruising radius of the Olympia and all that the men on Admiral Dewey's old Gen. Miles presented him with a handflarship could do was to depend on their cars and wait.

For Clears, Enemy Sighted. Shortly after four o'clock the fog bank began to roll out to sea and as the atmosphere cleared every man and of-ficer on the deck of the battleship searched the constantly enlarging field of vision with anxiety. Suddenly, there was a cry repeated simultaneously from various parts of the Olympia's super-structure: "There they are, sir."

Olympia's Predicament. In an instant bugle notes rang out on the Olympia, men rushed to quarters and the operator in the wireless telegraph room was signaling for the stacks were scattered over the fields. The hall destroyed much jourg corn Rearsarge to announce the discovery of the feet to Rear Admiral Barker. The flagship, 25 miles away, off Mount Desert rock, caught the sound waves and answered, in a few moments word came by the wireless that the Kearsarge was on her way to aid the Olym-

Meanwhile the latter vessel had found herself in a predicament. The rell, known as "King of the Colored fog which had been of advantage to the Ghouls," who is serving a sentence in enemy proved of disadvantage to the Olympia, for when it lifted and Admiral Sands' vessels were seen, they were too close to the defending vessel for her to escape. Under the rules of the maneuvers, she was overpowered by the superior force and could do tells of the murder of Walter Johnson, nothing but run up the white flag and consider herself captured by the hosnamed Claude, and gives in detail the tile squadron

INJURED IMPROVING.

Serims of Wreek of Circus Trains WIR Probably Recover - Dead Not All Identified Yet.

Bar Harlor, Me., Aug. 10.-William E. Dodge, the New York millionaire and Detroit, Mich., Aug. 10.-At Harper hall were badly shaken up hospital it was said Saturday that all of club and well known as foremost in had passed a good night and would shade trees and caused more or less charitable work. He is survived by a probably recover. A telegram from Strage to small brildings and mining Durand says that there were no more identifications of the dead.

The condition of John Thompson, of along the Kansas line. Peru, Ind., who was severely lojured about the pelvis as well as having a broken leg, became worse during the morning, and he died at noon here for San Francisco to attend the makes the total deaths 24. The other national encampment of the grand are reported unchanged at 2002.

Not Going East.

Washington, Aug. 10.-The gary department has authorized a denial of the report that the European squadron is destined to Chinese and Japanese waters. It is stated that the cruise of the squadron will probably be confined to the Mediterranean until December next, loosened ten miles off Port Austin, in when the entire squadron will sail for the West Indies to take part in the raral and go down. The crew saved themmaneuvers arranged for next January, selves in the small boat.

Accuses Former Governor, Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 16.-That a \$2,500 offer for William Goebel's assassination was made by former Gov. Taydo has resumed the presidency and has by the capsizing of the boat containing for was asserted on the stand here Sat- The concern operated branches in a the men. 100 yards from shore. All urday by Frank Cerll, a star witness for were single men except one, who had a the prosecution of Caleb Powers, former secretary of state, for complicity in the Goebel murder.

Elect a President.

Nizgara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The In-dustrial Union of Teamsters in session

42.5 MANY MEN-Inject the gambling spirit into even a

tocial same of cards. Shirk responsibility in a way that stems positively childish.

Think of advanced age as something not likely ever to reach them. Write letters which place them in an

equivocal position without cause. Show a spirit of selfishness toward a wife which is anything but manly. show their serse of discipline.-Phila-

deletia Bulletin.

YOUNG IS NOW IN COMMAND Becomes Head of the Army Upon

Retirement of Gen. Miles.

omeers Take Leave of the Latter and Clerks in Ills Office Present Him a Loying Cup.

Washington, Aug. 15.-At 12 p'clock Saturday Lieut. Gen. Young issued an order in accordance with the order of the president assuming command of the army of the United States. Previously Gen. Young had taken outh of office in the war department. At 1:20, under an order issued by Adjt. Gen. Corbin, the officers of the army in Washington, in-rluding also those at Fort Myer, Va. assembled at the army headquarters and paid their respects to the late lieutenant general, Nelson A. Miles. Gen. Miles arrived in an undress cost with no em-

now prescribed to be worn by all offi-



Gen. Young appeared with the CCTS. three stars of the rank of lieutenant general, although he did not actually become lieutenant general until noon. The

encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. The clerks in the office of some silver loving cup and a large tase

angley's Alrebip Stade a Fine Start. But Trauble in the Wings Caused Disaster.

Windewater, Va., Aug. 10.—A partly successful experiment with the 15-foot

straight line south with a velocity of 70 feet per second and flew for a distance variously estimated at from 400 to 600 yards.

downward course which she followed rapidly and was impelled into the water under the full power of her engine.
There was sufficient steam generated

from view. The machine was recovered. It was considerably damaged.

Fast Train Collides with Engine. Marshalltown, Ia., Aug. 10 .-- The Milwaukee & St. Paul fast passenger train No. 1, running 30 miles an hour, collided with a light engine near Capron Saturday morning. Both engines were badly demolished and thrown from the track and the baggage car derailed. The engineer

Swept by Wlad. Carthage, Mo., Aug. 10,-A strong windstorm before daylight destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of fruit and Greage to small twildlegs and mining property here and at Jaspar, Lamar

Munich, Aug. 10 .- Col. Schielat, who was commandant in the Boer army during the Transvaal war, died in a

Take Steamer Sinks. Bad Axe, Mich., Aug. 10.-The stern

bearing of the steamer Metropole, owned by John Stevenson, of Detroit, Saginaw bay, allowing the vessel to fill Omehn Firm Falls

brokerage firm, suspended Saturday. number of lown and Nebraska towns and did an extensive business.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

Press. Superstitious people may be divided into two classes—the bo admit that they are and those was are still lying

about it.—Brooklyn Life, There can be no bride without a groom. It seems incredible that a mere

Reprimand a child in public merely to groom can be so important, but that such is the case is mathematically demon-

strated.-Puck.

blems showing his rank, but with the coat of arms on his shoulders such as is

WENT INTO THE RIVER.

Langley airship was made Saturday morning from the houseboat in the Potomac river off this point.

The aerodrome started well in a

Some deflection in the wings soon after the launching caused it to take a

for a rapid flight of a half or three-quar-ters of a mile. Under the full pressure of this force the machine struck the water and a moment more has disappeared

The machine was removed to the houseboat where extensive repairs will have to be made before another test can be pulled off.

of the passenger engine was slightly hart No passengers were injured, although

and Seneca, taking in three counties

Beer General Dies.

hospital at Reichenhall Saturday. His health was shattered by the privations of the war and his confinement as a prisoner on the island of St. Helena.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 10,-The Merrill commission company, a grain and stock

Both Bodies Recovered,

Cieveland, O., Aug. 16.—The bodies of \. Dr. Adolph Cudell and Dr. Ernest Lucke, who were drowned in Lake Erie last Wednesday, have been recovered; Cudell's Friday and Lucke's Sat-

Love in a cottage is all right. The thing is to get the cottage.

One's nosc on a trindstone often sharpens one's with — l'hiladelphia

Ceremony at St. Peters Witnessed the cardinals offered their last obedi-

Senior Cardinal Marchi Places the Crown Ipon the Pontiff's Head-Apostolie Benediction Ends

Sunday in the basilies of St. Peter's in the presence of the princes and high digultaries of the church, diplomats and Roman nobles, and with all the solemnity and splendor associated with this. the most magnificent right in the Ro-man Catholic church.

cardinal-dearons, placed the triple crown on the head of the venerable pontiff the throng of 70,000 persons gathered within the cathedral burst into unrestrained acclamations, the choir intoned a hymn of triumph and the bells of Rome rang out a joyful peal. The Papal Throne.

It is 57 years since the Romans and Europe assisted at such a function as was held in St. Peter's Sunday. The great basilica, popularly supposed never to have been quite full, was overflowing humanity. The papel throne, a bewildering mixture of gold, red and allver, was erected in front of the high



"Holy Pather, thus passes away the Glory of the World."

altar. As, contrary to custom on these dressed in white, stood the famous sil- L. At St. Joseph-St. Joseph. 6; Omaver gilt cardiesticks and a magnificent ha, 2.

Engages in Wership. Before leaving the vatican the pope before the sacrament exposed therein thence passing through the Sala Regia Springfield, L. and the Constantine staircase into the portico of the basilica. He there scated himself on a throne erected directly be fore the holy door and with scats around for the members of the sacred college, the chapter of St. Peter's and the papal court. At the right of the throne stood Prince Orsini, the assistant to the papal throne, who withdrew his recent resignation of the post in order to partici pate at the function. The pontiff was

exceedingly pale but composed. Presenta Greetings.

The low celling sent back an exquisite echo of the "tues petrus" sang by the Sisting choir, Cardinal Rampollo advanced with dignity, knelt and hissed the foot of the portiff. He then presented in a firm voice the wishes and greetlegs of the chapter of St. Peter's, which, he said, offer an act of obedience to your holiness and wish you a prosperous and glorious pontificate."

extremely precious."

Blesses the Multitude.

The procession then reformed and proceeded to the door of the basilica, through which Pius X. cast an almos terror stricken glance, whispering to Dr. Lapponi, "Shall I ever be able to go through with it?"

On the appearance of the pontiff it seemed as though the people would seek to carry him in their arms, so great was their enthusiasm. Cries of "Pins, our Phoebe Moulton, mother of Capt. I. H. pope, our father," and "Long live Pins Moulton, president of the La Crosse X." were raised and continued until the Telephone company, celebrated her pontiff was compelled to rise and bless 102d birthday Sunday. the multitude, and at the same time he made a sign for more reverential be-Eavior.

A Qualut Ceremony.

A quaint ceremony was then carried out. The master of the ceremonies knitte three times before the pontiff, each time lighting a handful of bemp which sur mounted a silver torch, and as the fame fashed and then died out he chanted pater sancte, sie transit gloria mundi" \$10 660. (Holy Father, thus passeth away the glory of the world). Then all the cardirals donned their silver copes and white mitres and the pope was borne to the throne amid renewed acclamations and waving of handlerchiefs, fans and

Magnificent Scene, dinals clad in silver and scarlet reached sources of that state, and will be con-to the high altar with its burden of structed of trees 200 feet long, crossburning candles and sacred vessels, ing 150 feet above the ground, after while around stood the papal guards, the primitive houses of the American pontifical court, monks and officials. The Indians. The proposed structure cathedral was illuminated with twink-would occupy a ground area of 50 by ling lights, while the marble columns 100 feet. and walls rendered the color scheme more vivid.

Receives the Pallium.

From the throne Plus X surrounded ture, was placed, with great ceremony, calls, a trolyette, which contains his upon the pope's arm. At the same time clothing, elecping tent, food, etc.

by Cardinals Vannutelli, Mocenni, Agby Cardina's Vannetelli, Morenni, Ag-liardi and Satolit. Returning from the crypt. Cardinal Marchi placed upon the crypt. Cardinal Marchi placed upon the shoulders of the pope the portifical pai lium and attached it with three golder jeweled plas,

Last Obedleare.

Upon the pope's return to the throne ence to the pontiff, kissing his hand and feet, and being embraced by him twice in turn. The holy father then walked to the shrine of St. Peter for the culminat ing rites of the extremely fatiguing ceremony. The whole sacred college gath ered about the pope singing Palestrina's "Corona Aurea Super Caput Ejus," while the choir burst into song. Cardical Macchi then recited the "Fater Noster Noster" and offered prayer.

Ctenned. Cardinal Deacon Segna then raised the pontiff's mitre and Senior Cardinal Deacon Marchi placed on the venerable white head the triple crown. At this moment the church was filled with the ringing of bells, the blowing of silver trumpets, the triumphant strains of the choir and the acclamations of the multitude, which could no longer be repressed. When comparative silence had been restored Cardinal Macchi addressed

"Receive the tiara ornamented with three corwns. Remember thou art the father of princes and kines, the rector of the world, vicar on earth of our Savior,

"Amen!" again burst forth from the concourse.

The pope was visibly fatigued and his right hand shook as he raised it time entirely unfitted for duty. after time to bestow his blessing. When Guam is the most isolated of all the the ceremony was over all the exits to American military stations in the far the basicila were opened, and within less east. A few naval and marine officers than an hour the vast cathedral was and a small detachment of marines empty.

ON THE DIAMOND.

icores Made by the Professional Base hall Clubs la the Various Con-

National league games on Sunday: At Cincinnati-Cincipnati, 5: St. Louis, 2. At Chicago-Chicago, 4; Pittsburg. 3.

American association: At Louisville Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 2. At Columbus -Milwaukee, 3; Columbus, 1. At To-

ledo-Tolečo, 13; Kansas City, 5. Western league: At Milwaukee (two

Three I leave: At Dubuque-Du-buque, 4: Davenport, 2. At Cedar Rap-Before leaving the vatican the pope ids-Rockford, 14; Cedar Rapids, 3. At went to the Sistine chapel to worship Rock Island-Rock Island, 4; Decatur, At Springfield-Bloomington, 3;

> the young man who was stabbed August 3 by his 16-year-old friend Eddie Steamer, in a drunken row, died Moody to enforce from a wound in the abdomen, and at the law with rethe coroner's inquest Steamer was held without bail to await the action of the grand jury.

Shot by Car Thief.

Chicago, Aug. 10.-In a running fight with car thieves in he Illinois Central railroad yards Matthew Me-Grath, first assistant to Special Agent Patrick O'Keefe of the secret service force of the railroad company, was shot and instantly killed.

Guthrie, Ohla., Aug. 10 .- The presmakes the situation critical and places The pontiff was visibly touched, and the enormous crops of 1503 at the the war and navy departments early answering in a trembling voice, warmly mercy of the railroads, the managers on Saturday, thanked the chapter for their well of which attribute the difficulty to the For a day of late apring floods.

> ral George W. Melville, who was superannuated last January, has relinguished his duties as chief of bureau of steam engineering and has been sucreeded by Rear Admiral

Over & Century Old,

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 10,-Mrs.

Post Office Hobberd. New Hampton, Ia., Aug. 10.-Burglars blew open the post office safe at Devon and took \$95 and some stamps and

drafts. California Town Saffers. Chico, Cal., Aug. 10.-About one-half

of the business portion of Birrs has een destroyed, entailing a loss of over

In shipbuilding Pennsylvania stands first and New York second, while Cal-

The scene presented on his mounting the there is no seen that the throne formed a magnificent picture to which no pen could do justice. The central figure was the vengrable ponting, the throne. Two lines of carefully and the throne. Two lines of carefully and the throne of the limber reducing a clad in the country of the limber reducing a clad in the country of the limber reducing a clad in the country of the limber reducing a clad in the country of the limber reducing a clad in the country of the limber reducing a clad in the country of the limber reducing the country of the limber of the limber reducing the country of the limber of the limber reducing the country of the limber of the

Jean A. Crone, a newspaper man of Augusta. He., who is to visit every state capital in the United States, corering a distance of over 21,600 miles by his suite, walked to the high altar, inside of three years and six months, standing over the crypt of St. Peter, into is nearing Lansing, Mich., having alwhich meanwhile Cardinal Marchi de- ready covered 2,194 miles since April scended to pray. The pope then blessed 1. He says he is making the journey the altar, and after saying the "indulgen- on a wager of \$5,000 and is walking tiam" the maniple, a symbol of the cord the entire distance, pushing a wheel-with which Christ was bound on his cap-barrow-shaped contrivance which he

People and Events Talked Of at the National Capital.

A NEW DISEASE DISCOYERED

James G. Blaine's Flace | National Politics-1 New Generation in Power in the Army-Other Stems.



Where They Catch

for Admirat Sampson during the Schley court of inquiry, has attracted attention have served in the case is known as gramitis. It tales its name from the

island of Guam, where the germ is most prevalent, but It is not unknown

Mr. Theall has been defending : foung prognosticator of the navy who was brought up before a court-marscarcely strength left to impart the apos- tial at the Washington navy yard on tolle benediction. Cardinals Marchi and charges growing out of carelessness Segna granted a plenary indulgence to with his accounts, and in order to all present, and the procession then re-clear his client he cited official reports ters who after service in Guam for a year or more had been found to be

> constitute the entire English-speaking population, and the climate is so enerrating that even the most ambitious quickly succumb and lead a life of irkome routine unembellished with outside interests. The result is physical mental and sometimes moral deterioration. Dozens of young officers who have had a tour of duty on the island find themselves on their return to civilization quite undited to take up the ordinary service to which they have been accustomed. They are subject to physical weakness and to mental depression which makes them irresponsible for their actions.

Since Mr. Theall has called public attention to a condition which has games) - Milwaukee, 2; Denver, 1; Mil-

Heliday Pravisions,

Clerks in the war and navy departments, and in fact all governmen derks in Wash-

ington are jubi-lant over the turn which has been given to the attempt of Secretaries Root and gard to hours of labor.

For many years it has been the

rustom during the hot days of summer to close the Overworket Cornames departments a 1 Chrz.

departments a t Clerk.
three o'clock every Saturday afternoon, instead of at four o'clock, as on other days. Secretaries Root and Moody discovered that the law pro-vided that clerks should work seven hours every day except Sundays and holidays and, after mature deliberation, they regretfully determined that it was beyond their discretion to close

For a day or two there was great grief. himself of a paragraph hidden away in the new code of District of Columbia statutes adopted by congress two years ero. That paragraph, in dealing with negotiable instruments, declares that besides the usually recognized holidays -the Fourth of July, Christmas, New Year's, Decoration day, Washington's Birthday and Labor day—"every Sat-urday after 12 o'clock, roon," shall be a holiday in the District of Columbia for all purposes. That was a poser for the cabinet lawyers. They turned it over to their own legal advisers to investigate and now the clerks who had expected to be deprived of their extra hour once a week during the summer, are looking forward to a Saturday half holiday all the year round.

Lete Generation of Soldiers. The retirement of Lieut, Gen. Miles

on August 8 and the simultaneous promotion and retirement of some 20 other bigh officers may be said

to be the dividing line between the ascendancy of an old and a new generation in the death of McKin- cents. ley and the incoming of Roose reit was the di-Gen Nelson A Miles viding line between two generations in republican

politics. Miles is the last of the commandin generals of the army who achieved fame in the civil war, and when the 20 service within the next 20 days there

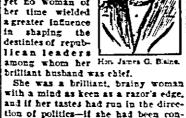
army less than 100 of any rank whatever who saw military service of any kind between 1861 and 1865. will succeed Young, both, it is true, saw service in the civil war, but without achieving distinction. Their

will come a generation-must of whom Sheridan, Sherman and Grant were winning fame.

Nobody can tell yet whether Leon-ard Wood, who comes by regular promotion to be a major general, will in due course of seniority rise to the higher rank upon MacArthur's retirement. But whether he does or not the ment, but whether he does or not, the tendent of the Allis-Chalmers plant, licutenant generalship will then fall Milwaukee; O. H. Ingram, manufacturer to some officer who is in no way of sash, door and blinds, Eau Claire, and Wood's superior in length of active

Mes. Bluine and Politics. In national politics against her own

will has recently passed from the scene of action in in army and navy the death of the circles by an widow of James nouncing the dis- G. Blaine. Mrs. covery of a new Disine was not disease to which consciously a poonly those officers litical factor, and are subject who jet no woman of her time wielded far east. The dis- 2 greater influence in shaping the destinies of republican leaders



selously a politician-it is hard to say what she might not have achieved in the great game which is continually \$11,99158. playing here in social life at the capi-But instead of a liking for politics she cherished an aversion to IL Every took, while it gratified her pride lu

forward into a personal prominence which was distasteful, and compelled to combat the ever-growing demand that for political reasons she should with all sorts of people in whom she could not simulate an interest. Combined with a seclusive temper she had that most dangerous of per she had that most dangerous of mile south of Prospect. She went to in Rhode Island so dispreportionate accomplishments, a quick wit and a the house from a field where she had to the size of the state and its populaready tongue. She resented and resisted the curtailment of individual inhors are constant, and sion were sounded upon the successful the curtailment of individual an hour later be entered the kitchen to land slave trade, when Newport was the constantly threatening. The dead, Tramps are accused of chief port of the traffic. Now if the position was constantly threatening, the deed, When Blaine was secretary of state she made many enemies for both by calls made upon her on public reception days-a practice which, silly as it was, had grown to be regarded as an official duty. She had to bear the in seclusion there come time are. Mrs. husband during August, preeminently vation which subsequently all cabinet women were forced to follow in selfprotection. She made a bitter lifelong enemy of the wife of Benjamin Harrison, who afterwards became misress of the white house by some cutting comment the gave utterance to when both Blaine and Harrison were in the senate: and that difference led to the tragic candidacy of Blaine for the republican nomination in 1892 and

years were clouded with tragedy and orrow, and death came to ber as a relief.

Remedied the Defeets. A mischierous messenger boy put in



ging with putty the eyes and nones of several of the marble statues in Steinway kall and Low he is suffering punishment for "tandalism" The frst statue

National Was Works fortunate who Exhibition passes through Statuary hall, going from the house of

got given out. It is needless to say that the sympathy of the Washington public is with the

by any stretch of the Imagination can be might have been made as impiring as Westminster abber has developed a dignity a few degrees removed from Jarley's

Morth an Admission Fee. A new hand at golf lately had an experience. The man tried to get to the links early, when no one was there to witness his lack of skill. A cad-United States die followed him to the tee, and ofarmy-just as the fered to go round with him for M member of the state board of control, to

swing at the ball, and missed it by a

"Say, mister," said the caddy, "I'll go round with you for a quarter," The player declined and tried to look self-possessed. He made another newly created brigadiers go out of the swing at the ball and missed it again.

and struck at the ball three times. The boy, who had retreated some dis-Gen. Young, who will specced Miles tance, called: "Won't you take me for as lieutenant general, and Chaffee, who nothing? I'll go round for the fun of the estate of the late Daniel Wells, Jr.,

cence of the struggle between the WISCONSIN STATENEWS.

States in his record. At best, Young, Castlet Commission.

Castlet Commission.

Castlet Commission.

Six members of the commission to reect and have charge of the plans for the building of an addition to the state capitel, as provided by an act of the last legislature, have been appointed by the governor. Besides himself they are Justice J. R. Winslow and Justice R. C. Marshall, members of the supreme court; W. H. Chynometh, attorney, Madison; Edwin F. Reynolds, superin-John A. Van Cleve, banker, Karlvette

Charges Bribery. Strong and direct charges of attempt ed bribery in connection with the legis fature of 1901 were made by Gor. La Follette in his Chantauqua speech be-fore the Monora assembly in Madison "Bribery is a crime committed in the dark," said the speaker. There is the bribe-giver and the bribe-taker. It is 2 crime difficult to prove. No one will confess himself willingly into the penitentiary. That money was used no one who watched the session can doubt."

Bille Andited.

The state board of control has andited the bills for the care of the chronic insane in county asylums during the year ending June 30, and finds that the amount due the 50 countles maintaining these asylums is \$401,199,02. Of this amount the state pays \$306,161.17, and counties having no asylums pay \$95,-326.85. The cost of supporting the state at large patients, who have no legal residence in any county of the state, was

Intablit on the Increase.

The largest number of cases of insanity in many years is shown by the report of the state board of control. For the last fiscal year, June 20, 1902, there were 197 more cases in the state than on the same date a year ago, the total insane population of the state under public care being 5,377, as against 5,175 on June 20, 1902.

Woman that Drad.

Mrs. Henry Peske, aged 70 years, wife of a prominent farmer of Wanlesha any means then most considered. More county, was shot dead in her home one than one of the vast fortunes which are been working with her husband, and tion were founded upon the Rhode Is-

Samuel McCown and Mrs. Mary Scales, of La Crose, are found to be the Orlrichs is contemplating a similar heirs to a rich estate left by John Me- atep. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderblit the Cown, of Rio, Col., a capitalist who died pourger will remain abroad with her Scales, one of the beneficiaries, is a poor the Newport mouth. widow. John McCown was lost track of years ago by his relatives.

Cres Catleek. The weekly crop report of the Washington weather bureau says for Wiscon sin: Corn improving, but still backward: spring wheat maturing rapidly good erop; oats nearly matured, badly rusted in most sections; potatoes good, some blight in central countles.

Bur Lirginia Lande. A syndicate of Madison men has purchased Windsor Shades, in New Kent Leat of a Washing-county, Va. This farm contains 6,000 ton summer. Othacres, and the price paid was \$65,000, or embassies show The place will be cut up into small atendency to share tracts and colonized.

The Nexts Candensed. George Cover, a grocer at Oshkosh, and naval evolu-was fatally kicked in the face by a tions and yacht horse. He was endeavoring to resent ernises. Most of They kind the Exture of from the horse's heels.

a dog from the horse's beels.

torial Badgers will be held in Makwon- plane. ago on Saturday, August 15.

to 1,000 persons.

The members of the Salvation Army

The Elks have laid the corner stone of their new clubbouse at Fond du Lac. At Cumberland the Island City bank

port that trade conditions at present are decidedly favorable and that the prospects for next season's business are ex-Frances C. Newell, Carrie Bain Host

presented the city of Kenosha with a cent splendid hospital, equipped for use. Dr. David R. Davis, president of the Dells Paper & Pulp company, dled at his home in Eau Claire. Allan D. Conover, of Madison, has

been appointed by Gor. In Follette a succeed Judge William Lyon, resigned. Mrs. Mark Wulf, the wife of a saloon keeper near Milwankee, nearly killed a

tramp who came into the saloon where she was alone and assaulted her. Superintendent R. B. Montgomery of the Simon J. Murphy home at Green Hay was arrested on a charge of obtain ing money under false pretenses,

Mrs. John Knebel, aged 24, and ber 114-year-old baby girl were burned to feath in Granville. The fire was ranged by the woman pouring herogeneigh this kitchen stove. The Louse was burned. According to the report of the apmaisers, soon to be made, it is stated of Milwankee, will foot up to at least

\$10,000,000. Capt. Ira M. Ford died at Hampden,

A Budget of Interesting and Spicy Comment from Gotham.

NEWPORT MAY BE ABANDONED

The Fushionable Set May I house to hummer litembere in the Futore -The list Days in the City -Other Items.

New York.--Why deny that Newport is nervous at the prospect that it may one of these days be descried, at the whim of the lead-is zerrous,

Here is a city of edo! 22,000 people, without a single industry of note except mer residents. No factory chimneys beich forth smoke: "cottage : \$" wouldn't like it.

The Mayor and the Cottager.

No lathe turns or spindle whizzes or chisel falls, except for the local industries of building: the "cottagers" are fussy about quiet. The live here to do mayor and councilmen are obsequious In bowing to the wishes of the rich summer element-unless the summer element is divided against itself, as it is is significant that in the matter of checking murderous the new open-all- The Men Are in Favorus racing automobiles and in half a dozen night club is beother little matters.

The tax valuation of the entire permanent city is less than that of rapher, a railroad man and two men Perhaps 200 summer families who may average a month a year each in the place. The hotel population is singufarly small, perhaps, only five per cent. of what it is at Saratoga. The cottagers are supreme. This is the condition to which a city

has fallen that was in its early years and woman, say that Newport was a trade rival of Roston and Salem and dull, that there was nothing "going Saz Harbor and New York—the last of this queerly-assorted quartet not by only because the rist did. In the perof this queerly-assorted quartet not by rich take the sudden facey to leave it. what will be its fate?

And Mrs. Fish has placed her residence upon the market for sale! Mrs. Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Odirichs, Mrs. Vander-

Lift-the triumvirate that leads the revelries of the gaper jourger set-no worder Newport looks grave! The Summer Capital of Pleasure,

Of course, Newport has permanent

advantages. It is the headquarters in

hot weather of the British embassy, n hose members are far too precious to be trusted in the this exile from the rapital. There are the Naval college



all, there is the Alderman Albert Cecka and Edward throng of newly-rich, forever pressing Rogers, of Prairie du Chien, were sen- to make its way into the bored, inane, tenced to fire days in the county jail resourceless "charmed circle." The latand \$20 fine and costs for selling intoxi- ter are hardly counted an element of cants on Sunday, and nine other sa- strength, however. The Newport of foon keepers paid fines ranging from \$5 the tradesmen knows very well that they would fly in a panic in chase of The fifth annual picnic of the Territhe notables, should they desert the

As for the American naval officers that this youthful offender fixed up was that of Daniel Webster, which of our children.

Adad has Adad has a fixed and configuration of the configuration of other of four children.

Coly navy in the world, except the unity but hig and comfortable opera.

A deal has been closed in Fond du French, that is so small a social factor. house is not more than 15 years old, Lac between M. D. Wells & Co. and a Even the British embassy young men committee of citizens for the location are hardly counted upon in society. of a shoe factory there to employ 500 They are, of course, in exceptional positions, socially, but they do have a few The new Carnegie library has been duties to attend to, and fashionable Nomort is file.

Yes. Fish's reason for giting up New at Racine have decided to build a bar- port is significant of the difficulties of making a really swell summer resort In this country. She goes to be with her husband, who from his palatial country estate on the Hudson can er ery morning sun down upon his yacht while three youths in Ford du Lat

scholarly calm, and was not annoyed at snything. The memories surrounding his house did not make it sacred. any more than those that nestled thoat Bryant's home at Roslyn. First Mrs. Edward Baln and George Yule have it must be altered, enlarged, twisted of recognition, spoiled; then standoned.

> The Most Beautiful Resert. If Newport cannot hold the fashicuables no place in America can.

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Aside from its

beautiful resort.

Bar Harbor may

successfully diz-

pute the palm, but

Bar Harbor is far

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Newport has a de-

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elimate and soil There is never oppressive heat up Been Through the De on its sea-guyrounded shores; Force Courts. wild roses and wild strawberries grow there as I have never seen them anywhere else, and the scenes of sea and

rock and sky are superh.
Probably the fashionables will never again be herded together in any single resort. It is too embarrassing on account of divorces, fends, family quar-

derbilt and all who sympathize with him must not be brought cheek by jowl with Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who was once Mr. Vanderbilt's wife. A similar coolness remains between most of the Vanderbilt connection and the Perry Belmonts, Mrs. Belmont having been the divorced wife of a relative of the family, Mr. Sloane. The Astors, on the other hand, are allied with the Cornelius Vanderbilt faction through the marriage of an Astor into the Wilson family, of which Mrs. Obrnellus is a daughter. And so it goes. How much easier to group and mar-shal the "right 'set" together in smaller places, such as Morristown, N. J., where 60 millionairies live in summer, many of them utterly unknown

ur Tork Open All Night. An influence that fights against all the summer resorts is the attractive-

to men Women can live out of New York in rummer, but they must come here to shop. Men have mostly to their work; and they like it pretty well, anyway, It

ing formed in the dog-days. And its founders are an architect, a photogof leisure-all five in society. Their new undertaking is to be called the Brooke club, in obvious imitation of London, as its plan is an imitation of the Landon "supper clubs," where one can eat and drink at any hour of the 24. I have heard more than one man, cultar ambition to turn night into day which makes London seem so topsyturry New York is a good imitator. A trust company that is open until 19

You notice it in the humblest cireles. The theaters really get down to business at nine o'clock, with the orchestral preinde cleared away and the play begun; and the play must be short to leave time for the elaborate supper afterward at some gay restaurant. The pleasures of the poorest show the same aleep-consuming attributes. When, as z "cub reporter," I began describing Coney Island, 20 years ago, the "last ear" left a little after 10 o'clock. Now the trolley cars run all night and the police make a halfhearted attempt to close up the place at two o'clock. It is my almost nightly experience, going home late from newspaper work, to see the tired coules coming home in the early hours of the morning, ill-fitted by the night's 'rest" for the next day's work,

The New Opera House, The center of New York is "pegged,"



town is split asun-der by the park, and two streams of humarity must come down to the theaters. clubs. shops, hotels. The result will be a fremendous pressure about Fifty.

ing Up-Town. as even New York has never yet seen. which must be final, so far as prophets now can see: final as till great

amusement centers in London are final. Foreseeing the future crush on Fifty-ninth street, seeing the crush niready there, places upon the city anthorities a work of hind-sight. The street is a wide one; through part of its length the open Central park makes widening for future needs an easy matter. But it must be wider yet, and to add 4) feet on the north side for the rest of the way across the city will cost \$4,000,000 and will cut a slice off a 16-story Lotel, making it almost useless. But it will have to be

A certain judge of the high court, who is noted for his satiric humor, remarked the other day at a legal dinner that he did not think the poor prisoners' defense bill was seriously intended. since, although it provided for the engagement of counsel, it made no provision whatever for the thing of which the poor prisoner had the most preent need-an alibi. That reminds me of a strong and very well given."

abeam with smiles, "because I was of-fered two alibis, and I couldn't make up my mind at first which of 'em 1 should take: "-London News.

Belle Claire-How do you know?

tial struggler's hair gray. The Cor- man who took her in.-Town Topica.

CORONATION OF

by a Vast Multitude.

PRINCES AND NOBLES PRESENT

Rome, Aug. 10.—The ceremony of the coronation of Pope Pius X, took place As Cardinal Marchi, the dean of the

> the pope in latin as follows: Jesus Christ, who is the honor and glory of all centuries."

The Pape Overcame. Pope Pius was quite overrome and had

formed and left the basilica in the same and brought forward examples of offform as it came.

tests on Sunday.

American League: At Chicago-Chirago, 3; St. Louis, 1.

altar. As, contrary to custom on these warkes, 7; Denter, 2. At reolia—corrections occasions, there were no rado Springs, 5; Peoria, 2. At Kansas fice in Guam to undergo special medicormal aspect. On the altar, which was younge, 2; Des Moines, 4; Kansas City, 2 described in Guam to undergo special medicormal aspect. On the altar, which was younge, 3; Des Moines, 4; Kansas City, active duty elsewhere.

Held Without Bail. Elgin, Ill., Aug. 10.-Carl Klauke,

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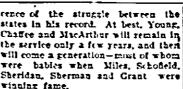
Ende Illa Term. Washington, Aug. 10.-Rear Admi-

Charles W. Rea.

AMONG THE STATES.

lfornia is a good third. Oregon is contemplating the erec-





A woman who played a great part



brilliant husband was chief. She was a brilliant, brainy woman with a mind as keen as a razor's edge. and if her tastes had run in the direc-tion of politics—if she had been con-

step in advance which James G. Blaine him, was a source of regret to her in that she saw herself constantly thrust

had much to do with the party coolness that resulted in Harrison's de She had her limited circle of friends close and devoted, but she entirely lacked the insincerity that would have led those for whom she did not care to count her as their friend. Her last

his spare time a few days ago in plug-

stares out of countezazee every un-

representatives to the senate; he was so well pleased with his achievement opened at Beloit. It cost \$29,000. that he went on to improve several more. He would have touched up the entire colfection of monstrosities if his purey had racks costing about \$5,000.

boy; for in his ineffective way he was has reorganized as the Inland City state simply trying to remedy a few of the defects which have worried visitors to the respitol for many pears.

No more grotesque assemblage of George Macor, 18 years old, was allied marble freaks was ever brought together by a stone thrown by Fred Scheibach.

The state of George Macor, 18 years old, was allied new. She lives where George Ranger of George Macor was not Scheibach. expitol for many years. than the one in Statuary hall. Only two or three of the commemorative statues works of art, and a spot which

wax works or the Eden Musce. TOURS A. COOLIDGE.

"Never mind, my son. 171 get With that he made a magnificent

service within the next 20 days there "Say, mister," said the boy, "I'll go will be left among the officers of the with you for 15 cents." By that time the man was "rattled,"

Kept tauader. Tom-Hare Mand and Ethel quarwithout achieving distinction. Their rank and reputation grew out of their service in the war with Spain, and later. Should MacArthur succeed Chaffee he will be the last of the lieutenant generals with even a reminis
(Mass.) Journal.

Capt. Ira M. Ford died at Hampden count of divorces, feuds, family quarressed aged 75 years. During the civil war he goal 75 years.

o'clock at night is well followed by an all-night club.



The Musicans Are Mor- ninth street, such

A new opera house is to be built uptown within five years. It seems a and it is a mile and a half further up Broadway than its predecessor; now the slagers must move on another mile. I suppose the opera house there to be built will be worthy of a site

> OWEN LANGDON. Had Another Just as Good,

story of the late Sir Frank Lockwood and Lord Brampton, better known to the world as Mr. Justice Hawking, Sir Frank had been defending a prisoner, on behalf of whom he put forward a very strong alibi. The man was acquitted, and after the trial the fudge and the counsel met. "I think that rerdict was right, you know," said the former, who prided himself, not without reason, on his powers of perception; "the evidence of his friends was very "I'm so pleased to hear you say that," said Lockwood, with his cherubic face

Feminiar Jadgment.
-She's older than she looks. Belle-She paid more attention to

her dinner than to that good-looking

in fashion; or on Long Island, where ers of fashion? It there is room enough for everyone to be by himself, or in Lenon, or in Tunness of New York

Record office.

T. Solberg of Everett, Wash. Is in Rindlander this week on business. Mr. Solberg was formerly engaged in business on the North side and still retains a half interest in the dry goods store of Solberg & Kolden. He likes Washington but by no means thinks unkindly of Rhinelander, his home for so many years.

John D. Stump departed Saturday night for his home in St. Louis, Mo. Solveral weeks ago be came hereful to sold for his home in St. Louis, Mo. Solveral weeks ago be came hereful to work on the building of the new parent mill. Some time ago he such the sales book the fact that said certained a broken ankle and was labil timed to solve that said certained a broken ankle and was labil timed to solve that said certained a broken ankle and was labil timed to solve that said certained a broken ankle and was labil timed to solve that said certained a broken ankle and was labil timed to solve that said certained a broken ankle and was labil timed a broken ankle and was labil timed to solve that said certained a broken ankle and was labil timed to solve that said certained a broken ankle and was labil timed to solve that said certained a broken ankle and was labil timed to solve the said state that said certained a broken ankle and was labil timed to solve that said certained a broken ankle and was labil timed to solve the said said to solve the said solve the fact that said certained a broken ankle and was labil timed to solve the said solve the said said to solve the said solve the fact that said certained a broken ankle and was labil timed to solve the said to said town the said town the said solve the said solve the said solve the said town the said town the said town the said town the said solve the said solve the said town the said town the said town the said solve the said town the said tow

tained a broken ankle and was laid up at the Arlington botel. His expenses to St. Louis and money for incidentals while on the trip were furnished him by C. B. Pride, his employer. He will not return.

Dr. Harold Garner of this city won a gold medal for being the lest all around athlete in the 2nd Regiment at Camp Douglas this year. In the field meet field at camp the doctor carried off all of the honors for the home company and came within one point of putting Co. I. in the lend. Since arriving home he has been receiving congratulations on all sides

on his excellent work.

D. Gorman, a brakeman in the empty of Langley & Alderson on their logging callway near Star Lake, had the misfortune to badly smash his right hand while attempting to uncouple a couple of flat cars to make a flying switch. He came down to this city Monday night and had the land compromised, as far as said

was held Sourchy morning from the Scott Memorial M. E. charch. The attendance at theservices was large, the edifice being crowded with old friends of the decased and the Mc Cord family. In Rhinelander Mrs. McCord family. In Rhinelander Mrs. McCord had a number of friends by whom her death k mourned.

James Connors of Wabsau, one of the county lock keep there and instructed to have here Toesday. Mr. Connors kan old provided by the county lock keep and he is the rely authorized and instructed to have leded in the residence now occupied by W. H. Gilligan, on the corner of King and Pelham streets. Jim was kept busy during his atyphere shade the resolution be adopted as read. In Smith and instruct the part of the county lock of the county lock of whom he has many. He expressed made to whom he has many. He expressed made the supervisors withing growth of the city and at the expertisor working growth of the city and at the supervisors withing growth of the city and for the part of the supervisors of Oneida county that the part of the county lock is a supervisor. The following prince of the city and for the city and for the residence now occupied by the county lock of the supervisors withing the lock of the county lock of the lock of the county lock of th

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Mr. Johnson is an old friend of the	Now, Therefore, Be it Resolved by		ment that they be anowed, disa-	Moras, 1
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FRANK HUNTER, JULIUS FOLLSTAD, GEO. C. JEWELL.

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From Jiner.
Sir:—You are hereby notified that
pursuant to the foregoing requests
of a majority of the Board of Supervisors of Onebla County, Wis., a special meeting of the Board of Superrisors of Onemax value, eight meeting of the Board of Supervisors of sail county will be held on the 2nd day of June 18st at 2 o'clock p. m. at my office in the court house in the city of Rhinelander in sail county for the transaction of such lustness at a special meeting of said board as may properly come before said board and not prohibited by law.

Chairman W. D. Lacent No. 1 and No. 1 and

law.
Dated May 24th, 19tt.
W. W. Carr.
County Clerk, Onedda Co., Wis.
To A. W. Brown, Supervisor 1th
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
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vided for the payment of one half of Sutton of this city, who is related to such cost of the said bridge to the the Leib family, has not been notified town, towit: the sum of five hund-of the happening. Clacence attended

And your petitioners pray that the la his pusior year. He was an excepproper action be taken so that the thousally bright boy and a good stucounty may pay the other half of dent. It is entuestly hoped by his

Rhinclander, Wis., June 3, 1903, Office of County Clerk, Oneida County, Wis., 9 a. m. Board of Supervisors of Oneida

County met pursuant to adjourn ment. Meeting called to order by Chairman W. B. LaSelle. Roll call.

Wm. W. Carr. County Clerk. Rhinelander, Wis., June 3, 1903. Office of County Clerk,

Daeido County, Wis., 2 p. m. To Otto Bock, Supervisor and Gagen.

To E. B. Crofoot, Supervisor and ward city of Ethinelander.
To Julius Folistad, Supervisor and ward city of Ethinelander.
To Utal Goldstrand, Supervisor 1st ward city of Ethinelander.
To Wm. Handell, Supervisor Town of Pelican.
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II. Lewis, the one-price clothler kends them all.

Charles Murphy of Antigo was in the city Sanday. Axel Olson of Woodboro was a Ms

Harry Prior was at Tomahaw!

Monday on business. Fred, Gillam and George Glenn

Wansau are in the city. Robert Clark of Tomahawk was

Monday business caller. Alex. McRae was a visitor at Pell

can Lake Monday moraleg. Patron'se the Model Steam Laundry (American)forfirst-class work.

Francis Ultich arrived in the city this morning for a stay of a few W ++ | P Hear Judge McCormick Seture of

Arizona at the M. E. church Monday evening, Ang. 17. Rev. C. W. Palmer, the Evangelist

will preach at the Baptist church next Sanday morang. Lost-Diamond stud rearf plu fast Thursday. Suitable reward pull for

its return to this office. Mrs. B. P. Jillson and sister. Miss Schoen, were up from Monley yes

terday visiting with friends. D. H. Sargent, proprietor of the his goods here Monday. Twin Lake summer resort, tran

H. N. Jewell of Antigo, a brother of George and Willis Jewell, of this city is in Rhinelander today.

acted business here Monday.

The Chatterton family are again in the city, after camping at Lake George for nearly four weeks. Second hand organs for sale chear

at C. A. Carling's plane and music }, 2-11 Pat Hannigan of Antigo was acity

visitor Monday. Mr. Flannigan is engaged in the meat business at that Miss Velma Vinal left Saturday

morning for Tomahawk, where she spent a few days with her frien I Miss

Mrs. E.J. Slossen and two children spent yesterday at Lake George, the

Miss Edna Wilson returned Friday night from an extended visit with relatives and friends in New York tity and Ohio.

Frank Hiles was here today from Hiles, the Porest county mill town. He was accompanied back by John Dillier and C. Eby.

L. P. Kraft of Merrill was in Rhine lander ou Top-lay. He left the following morning for Mercer, from Co. ere be has an interest la a saw-

Ray and Bert Pride were out of the Bowish. city Sanday. The former was in Tomahawk, the guest of A.M. Pride. while the latter spent the day at hi home in Appleton.

Miss Helen Alban entertainel a small company of her fady and gentleman friends last Wednesday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Hop-

per, of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Chas. F., Lonet and son Milton left Monday morning for a two

C. V. Loper of that city. Mrs. John Stowe and children of Alpena, Mich., arrived in thecity last night for a risit with Mr. and Mrs.

Gus. Johnson and family of Vir. denly on Wednesday, aisitiag friends. Mr. Johason for ditions which we have codured du

linil taken on In ten years. For Sale-The Harrigan residence on Pelbam street, also a fady's phae

ton and a runabout with rabber tires. Prices very reasonable. W. D. HARRIOAN.

Rhinelander, Wis.

day for Dig Rapids, Mich., where she functors in this city. will take a course in the Ferris Insti-

Mike Clifford recently antiered a stroke of paralysis at his home in friends of former days. Stevens Point and his condition is his recurery will be specify.

J. P. Hausen, the leading clothier In Rhindander. Jud Brazell came down from State

ne Tuesday. Thomas Mellermott was at Woodleiro Saturdar.

Wm. J. Tomalty was down from Hercer over Sanday. Pert. Prior was on the sick list everal days of this week.

George Gleason spent last week at latigo visiting with relatives.

Miss Myrtle Dunham of Crandon was here last Friday and Saturday. Martin Dockery has been over from lage-litrer this week for a few days. John Harrigan was down from Manitowish last Friday and Satur-

James Morgan of Jeffris spent a ew days of this week with relatives

Mrs. Reary Thomson of Gladstone lich., was in the city Saturday visito≢ friends. Miss Mauri Mason returned Sator-

lay evening from a visit at Mediord with her slater. Fred. Langlois was a busines risitor at the new town of Harkley

last Saturday. Mrs. McCormick and daughter Mis-Dalsy are in Antigo Aisiting among their friends this week.

Sam. Anderson, who owns a cigar shop at Minorqua, took orders to

Robert Johnson returned to his home in Chicago Saturday after spending a couple of days here with

ndatires. Olaf Rosen, the Blue Grass Land 'ompany's man, went to Chicago last Priday morning on a short bush

ness trip. Miss Ethyle Holland has returned to her home in this city, after a few weeks' visit with her friend. Miss

Denuls, at Merrill. County Superintendent F. M. Mason was at Monico and Pelican Lake by Master Leo Oakey. Tuesday on business connected with

the schools of the county. Mr. and Mrs. A. Nell of Antigo spent a few days of last week in this the upper grade work. city guests at the home of Emmet

Harrigan on the south side.

Pat. Lynn came down from Mercel guests of Mrs. Peter Egloff at the Elk last Thursday night after spending the spring and summer in the employ of Harrigan Bros , the loggers.

> James Jolic, and Oliver Anderson. filer and head sawyer, respectively. Cole, a Milwaukee lawyer. in the sawmill at Hackley, spent Sunday here with their families,

Mrs. Geo. Kaufman returned last Thursday from Merrill where she in Rhinelander Monday morning. spent some weeks visiting with Mr. ! P. A. Panison, a prominent realesand Mrs. G. H. Hamlin, her parents. I tate and land dealer, of Minneapolis

Miss Nona Whiting has been engaged to teach in the Houle district. land deals with the line Grasspeople. near Crandon, this year. Last year he had charge of the schools at Man-

Lac parties were here last week looking over his farm at Lake Julia with a view of locating a brewery and in the North-Western switch yards. beer garden thereon.

The Misses Florence and Mary Me- laid. Rae, Grace and May Lally, Mary Elliott, Katheriae Hagen and Grace Brady, of Benna Vista, spent Wednesday at Lake George.

Michael Clancy came down from week's thit at West DePere. They Hazelhurst Monday, having finished will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. his labors with the Yawkey Comfriends here who welcomed his return.

Adam Schleismann was called to and music store in the opera house Sterens Point last Thursday morn-block. Pat Melbermott on the south side, ling to attend the funeral of his neph-Mrs. Stowe Is a sister of Mrs. Mclar. ew, a youngman about twenty years of age, whose death occurred sud-

giala, Minnesota, were here last week | According to the weather conmerly conducted a saloon here and ling the summer the present winter was surprised at the growth thecity promises to be one of little snow but on the erection of the W. I. Brown of extreme cold. The oldest inhabitante say so and they claim to know, near Rossevelt. The cottage will be The big St. Bernard dog which built entirely of spruce logs, all of

was owned by Wm. Leonard was the same length and size, and they poisoned one day last week by some person whose identity is unknown. The country, the climate, the crops, The animal was a beautiful one and the courts, the mines and the citizens Miss Nellie Clark will leave Satur. had many admirers among canine of Arizona territory will be fouched

tute. Her position as call girl at the departed Monday morning for Han-evening. An admission of Zi cents central office of the Mutual Telephone cock, and Plainfield. Waushara will be charged, the proceeds to go Co. will be taken by Miss Winnie rounty, their old home, at which to the church, places they will spend a couple of weeks visiting among relatives and

sall to be regarded as serious. Mr. who has made this city his headquar- points throughout the southern part Clifford is a well known insurance territor the past six weeks, departed of the state including a visit at his man and during the past has been a Monday morning for Stevens Point, home in likebland Center. At Camp frequent visitor to Rhinelander, where he will remain during the re-boughas on field day the doctor won like many friends here hope that mainder of the summer, representing several events and earried off all the the Fidelity Insurance Co.

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Miss Blanche Jansen of Phiox ar-Matt. Stapleton and son Grover re in Wausau today. Mrs. M. McEachron of Carour was

n this city the latter part of last Miss Lottle Cole of Milwauker b

Mrs. John Barnes Is enterfalsing her sister, Mrs. J. E. Haloney of Min neapolis this week.

the city this week.

Rev. Wolfe of the Free Methodist church went up to Hazelhurst Tues day to hold evening services.

Elmer Danfield is back at Spafford t Coleis after a two week's varation enjoyed at the neighboring lakes.

Mrs. H. I. Crawford left Monday norning for Grand Rapids and other points on a visit among relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Plant and baby care

up from New London Torsday to

visit among her Rhinelander friends in the city visiting with her daughter, Mrs. T. Gaminer on the south

Dr. E. C. Grosskopf, one of thephy-Wanwatosa hospital, was in the city celay.

Rev. John Delling of this city, pas or of the German Latheran church, was at Eagle Hiver and held services last Sunday.

Mrs. J. Melice left last week for Whaton, Minn., for a visit with her Falls on Friday, Aug. 7, by County husband, who is head sawyer in a big sawmill there.

Bears are numerous in the vicinity d Eagle River. One was shot there last week that weighed over four hundred pounds.

Editor Bert Walters of the Eagle liver Review visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Walters, his parents. In this city Tuesday. Miss Madaline Oakey of Madisonis

a the city, the guest of her elster. Mrs. S. S. Miller. She is accompanied Miss Anna Jennings of this city

will teach at Crandon during the coming year and will have charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Taggart left Thursday of last week for Tomahawk to make a risk with George Whitney and family. Senator Ben R. Tillman of Carolina

is enjoying a fishing trip at the lakes near Fifield, the guest of Rubbee A D. Vanifecke of Ashland, train-

master on the North-Western road on the Antigo-Ashland division was

spent'yesterday here, closing some Miss Jennie Walters returned last wick from Eagle River, wheresheen-

joyed a visit of several days with her T. L. Givney reports that Fond du brother who is editor of the Beview. A crew of men has been at work during the week repairing the tracks

> Yew switch tracks have also beer Miss Josie Snyder is entertaining her cousin, Miss Alice Sayder, from Han Claire at her home on the North ide. This is the young lady's first

visit to Rhindander. Sheet music. All the standard and up-to-date instrumental and removal is the result of his inability vocal selections. Over 2,000 copies to pick from at C. A. Carling's piano tain for more than a few months be and up-to-date instrumental and pany. Mr. Claney has a number of vocal selections. Over 2,000 copies to

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will be lined up perpendicularly. on at length by Judge Jas. W. Me-Mrs. Tamer Chafee and son Charles Cormick at the M.E. church Monday

Dr. Garner returned Saturday morning after an absence from the M. A. Thomas, the insurance man, Douglas with Co. L. and at various several events and carried off all the honors for the local company.

thel in the city Saturday for a visit among friends and with Mrs. Autone Rheanme, ber sister.

Arthur Sohr, one of the Rhinelander Manufacturing Company's emthe guest of her uncle, D. J. Cole, in Ployes, returned Thursday from an absence of several weeks spent at his tome in Fond du lac and other points throughout the state.

Thatehouses and lots for rale on easy terms in every part of the city. Anyone with city property desirous of edling are represted to call or write, MATT. STAPLETON, 19941

The Pan-American Shows, one of the leading circuses now on the road, was on the "Soo" Line Sunday night on its way to likhigan points. The show consists of about forty care and is made up of two sections.

A very enjoyable dancing party was given on Friday evening last at Gilligan's ball by several of the Mrs. Mary Minnehan of Necelah is younger men of thecity. About fifty coples were present. The music wa rendered by Fredrickson's orchestra

Mrs. F. A. Hildebrand entertained Harge company of lady friends last delans and surgeons in charge of the Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister Mrs. A. L. Ruggles of Hurley The house was prettily decorated for the occasion and the refreshment were of a most claborate nature.

Finley Young, aged seven years was committed to the State Home for the feeble minded at Chippewa Judge Levi J. Billings. The boy was taken to that institution Momlay morning by Sheriff Mike Kearns.

Mrs. Fred. Langlois entertained the Golden Beart Cinch club at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Bald on Anderson street last Thursday afternoon. Lauch wasserved at fix O'clock. The head prize was won by Mrs. A. McDonald white Mrs. James

Wilson received the consolation prize In the course of a week or two County Superintendent F. M. Masor will conduct another series of examinations for the accommodation of the teachers who were unable to attend the last examinations. It is expected that quite a number will take dvantage of this last opportunity.

Some weeks ago the combination got out of order and refused to work. An expert from Minneapoliswassent here last week to open the sale and fix it up. The task was a most tellous and difficult one, and occupied eighteen hours time before it was completed.

Chas. Morrill is back in the city of ter a recondiong sujournin the west ern states, where he la company with Dr. A.D. Dani-i-, was estimating tim ber which the latter is interested in The last end of their trip was spent in California. Dr. Daniels returned Tuesday morning having speat Mon day in Minneapolis.

Otto Krantz returned to the city this morning, after spending about ten days at North Pelican Lake in company with a party of friends or a fishing trip. He reports a fine time to visit with his uncle, Dave Jenkinand brought back a good string o fish which he generously distributed mong the loys. In the lot was a pike weighing eight pounds.

P. E. Jackson and family left Wed nesday for Hidaclander, where they will reside permanently. Mr. Jack son has traveled out of Ironwoodfor everal years as the representative of MacVeagh & Co. of Chicago, and his foresome one would huy it,-Iron rood News-Record.

A large crowd of young neonly turned out to see what the clothespin social at F. H. Johnson's residence anslike, last Friday evening. The affair was a great success and netted his wife. He states that trade in the he Enworth Learne of the Metho dist church a neat amount. Refresh-lis good. ments and sillionette pictures, added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Judge McCormick will lecture on a of the week from a visit with her 'A Trip to Arizona" Monday even-daughter, Mrs. George Whitney, at ing, August 17, at the M. E. church. Tomahawk. An admission of Zi cents will be charged and those who know the daughter lithel, has been visiting at Judge will make it a point to hear the home of E. C. Vessey for the past him discourse on the territory. He month, departed for her home in Dehas several new things to touch on Pere Friday morning. Miss Ethelre that will be of interest to those who turned Saturday. attend. The proceeds will go toward the church fund.

The Wausau race track has recenttion than ever before. Several hanrity of two weeks spent at Camp dred loads of clay were put on the course. The officials have an ambition to have the fastest track in the state. The Rhinelander track was secared, leveled and claved at an expense of over \$1,000 this spring and the officials herealso have ambitions.

A small, square jawel young Itallan employed by the Harkworthy Co., who carried water for his countires. Prices very reasonable. trymen while they were working, became mixed up with one of the Rhine lander loops who was similizely occupied last week and when the fracas for his home in Milwankee. It is understood that the Italian need oftenthat the words were resented in John L. Sallivan style with felling effect.

The Wisconsin Telephore Corppant's crew has been been this week tearing down all the poles in this few will be left standing and these where the company has toll lines. Street Commissioner Lawrence has purchased all the poles at twentyfrecents aplece. They will be sawed during the past week, report wolves into blocks of equal length and used in that vicinity as being numerous, for parings whan the city improves the main streets. The work will not some of the animals are very bold, be commenced for some time and per coming within a few yards of the

are coming in every day.

THE NEW WAISTINGS AND DRESS GOODS are beautiful,

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SOME RARE BARGAINS HERE NOW FOR EARLY BUYERS.

Mrs. A. Lall'res was on the sick list

R. Phillips of Clintonville was in the city Monday.

Oscar Jenne was over from Worsh oro last Sunday. Mrs. F. A. Hildebrand entertaines

it eards Saturday afternoon. Miss Goodel of Phiox is in the city

or a few days visit with relations. Charles Morrill and Harry Slosser were at North Pelican Lake Sumlay. Mrs. W. E. Brown is entertaining her sister. Miss Nettle Meyer of Lan

easter. Miss Anna Jennings left Saturday morning for a visit with friends at Antigo.

Mlss Orma Chatterton captured a ifteen pound muskallonge Sunday at Lake George.

Will Roweldt Sunday for Waspirer where he will spend several days with relatives and friends.

E. M. Raymond, the veterinary surcon, returned Friday from a three weeks' visit in Chippewa Falls. Frank McCullough and family of Wansau spent several days of the

week with Laurence Larson in this Dr. S. R. Stone left Sunday afternoon for Milwankee and his old home in Michigan. He will be absent a

Steck. Mrs. W. B. LaSelle and daughter Mrs. Frank Sawtell, were visitors in Minneapolis and St. Paul during the

Assistant Superintendent Costley of the North-Western road, spent Saturday morning in the city on official business.

County Clerk W. W. Carr and 'Lige Sturderant, clerk of the rourt, were business visitors in Wansau fast Thursday. Mrs. J. O. Redmonds of this city

risited last week with Wansan perple and is now the guest of friends in Stevens Point. Master George Johnson went to Minocqua last Saturday afternoon

son and family. Miss Grace Davis returned Saturday night from a visit of two weeks with friends in Antigo and Phlox,

Langlade county. Miss Hizabeth Paust left on Satur day morning for a three weeks' visit with friends and relatives at New London, Oshkosh and Shawano.

Miss frene Knapstein returned to her home in New London Saturday morning, after, spending two weeks here with her friend. Miss Elizabeth Al. Hafner was over from Three

Lakes and spent Sunday here with lumber business at the above village Mrs. J. G. Dunn and little grand child Maxine Reed returned the last

Mrs. J. H. Scott, who, with her

Game Warden Perg of this city was encamped at North Pelican Lake during last week keeping his eye open ly been treated to a coating of clay for violators of the game laws. Everyand is now in a much better condi-thing over in that direction however was rather quiet.

> Miss Mary Jennings, saleslady at folberg & Kolden's department store, is taking her annual vacation. She will spend the time at Manitowoc with relatives and left for that city Saturday morning.

> Fon Sala:-The Harrigan residence on Pelham street, also lady's phaeton and a runalout with rubber W. D. HARRIGAN, Rhinelander, Wis.

Dr. Hogan is located in Dr. Hinman's former office rooms in the Hinwas over threw up his job and left man building on Davenport street. Dr. Hogan has already worked up a good practice and says that he is sire language to the local had and well pleased with the city and its per-

A. I. linggles came down from Hurley Saturday night and remained until Monday, a guest at the Hilde brand home. He was acrompanied city owned by the company. Unly a on his return home by his wife and children, who have been ejending a couple of weeks here.

Parties, who have been camping at the chain of lakes near Roosevelt camps.



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FRESH

A WEEK OF PLAY

By EMMA SECRLE MARSHALL

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ND so you think we had betterpoing to. It sounds harehard-Ithink ficked a piece of dust from his sleeve we can arrange matters without using and said, in a matter-of-fact way:

"You have made the decision When "Don't say the word you were

"Put you say there is no use for us to try to like together longer." "Yes, because we are so—so—incom-patible. From't think this decision has leen reached without much pain and anxious thought. We made a mistake like hundreds, yes, thousands of others, that is all. The world is full of mismated married people." But, Margaret-

First let us prolong the agony. Albert. When I am gone your club. golf, the track, will absorb you as usual, and you will not miss meafter the first few days."

"Ob, will I not?"

*Of course not. We will close the Louse: I will give out that I have taken advantage of Marian's intended risit to Europe to accompany her, and you can more your things down to the elub. It will be more convenient for you. There need be no publicity. After awhite, in a year or so, when Marian returns, maybe she will take the house not, you can sell it." "And you?"

"I shall travel with Marian as long knew the hour had come to part, she cares to roam, and when she re- "It is time," he said, and held ou as she cares to roam, and when she returns to America I shall settle down in Paris."

Hemph! To study music?" That will be as good an excuse to give the world as another. Yes, to study music. I am sorry you have al-

ways disliked music, Albert."
"I have not always disliked it."

"Weil, you have always censured me-oh. I know, not in words, but in actions, and that is worse. If it hadn't leen for my music I don't know what



TWHEN DO YOU INTEND TO START FOR EUROPET

If your time had not been so fully occupied with concerts and musicians." subject over again. We are not compatible. I am a drag on your recreations."

"Indeed you are not."
"Well, I would be if I did not efface
mytelf, and you..."
"Are Are an obstacle in the way of your

advareement."

not understand my love for music." "I guess I don't. And so we must say goodby-give up our home." he planed around the dainty spartment

while you warder over the face of the earth. A pleasant prospect, truly."

He laughed bitterly.

"It is too late for heroier, Albert. I simply carnot live this way any lon-

"Ih tou want a-a-dirorce?"

"A divorce? Gracious, no."
"But think of the years, the future stretching away into-Inceliress."

all expression out of them. "If." the began, hesitatingly, "if the

time comes when you want your free dom, when you have seen sombore you-you wish to put in my place-"
"Margaret!" His voice was stern
and anger blazed in his eyes. "You might, you know, though not of life and love."

everything else including thirty of The rests of a caterpillar of undeter dollars, but leaving the time-pie mined species, living in a single forest in

nttendance at theservices was larg successfully introduced into other for-the edifice being crowded with o determine the value of the silk.—Nature, friends of the deceased and the M Cord family. In Rhinelander Mr. McCord had a number of friends t. There are 12 Yale students who, be whom her death is mourned.

by W. H. Gilligan, on the corner nati. The tallest man of the club is King and Pelham streets. Jim without Baier, of Cincinnati, who kept busy during his stay here she stands six feet five inches in his stocking hands with his old friends inga-

whom he has many. He express Government inspectors passed upon great surprise at the wonder 59,158,649 live animals last year at a growth of therity and at the numb cost of a little more than a cent each. of new enterprises which have spru up stace be left:

cur way, to condemn you to a life "That will do, Margaret. I shall never ask nor desire to be free, Should the day come, however, when you pre-

Low, of course, but in the years to

come. I would not want to stand in

fer such a request I shall, of course, make no opposition."
"I? Ob. Altert!" the tone was not argry and the fears which fell now in perfect torrent betokened how deep

as the nound his words had given. "Margaret." The tenderness in bis soice almost won her, but the thought of the long hours she had spent alone, the miles the had traversed while pa-eing the floor waiting for him to return from his pleasures, intruded it-self, and she walked to the window without noticing the outstretched hands. He shrugged his shoulders,

"You have made the decision. When do you intend to start for Europe?

"A week from to-day, but I thought I would leave to-night for I wound that

I might spend the interim with "I will order the earriage. Shall we

say goodby now?'
She noted his finshed cheeks and the reckless glitter in his eyes and kesi-

"Not now." she arswered, gently. "I don't leave until eight o'clock. Will you not have dinner with me bere at

home. We can say goodby after-wards."
"As you will," he said, and left the

room without looking at her.

She sat in the chair by the window into which she had dropped when he left the house, until the heard his

It is a difficult matter to laugh and and then you can come back here. discuss ordinary things when the That would be pleasant for you. If heart is breaking. But the hardest moment for him was after they had repaired to the drawing room and he

> his hand. Margaret came forward and stood before him looking into his eyes.
> "A week is such a little while," she

"when compared to the years that are to come. I have a proposition to make. Perhaps you will think it a strange one under the circumtances; anyway, don't besitate to refuse if you feel the least desire to do of his plumage at a cost of \$100. A rich | he rode, enjoying the somber beauty ro."

"I shall have no desire to refuse."

I would have done during the hours "We were happy, Albert, the first eral listeners the other day with an ac- on the road behind him, relates the you were at the club and the links, year of our married life. You did not count of how she first discovered that Philadelphia Ledger. It seemed like the you were at the club and the links. Year of our married life. You did not count of now one art discovered and are especially lately, since you have spend so much time away then, and pearock was included in the Parlisian become so infatuated with horses."

"I would rever have gone to the club thing yet, please. I did not give so "Not long after I reached Parlis," she much the links—at least, not so often, much time to music, either, nor did I said, "I got an invitation to a lumber of until-well, never mind that now. My by an American woman in honor of proposition is this: Now con't laugh; tady Somebody. When the day come

"Why, Margaret, you know I could not laugh at anything you did or said. "When later on, Hearned what I had "Thank you. I wish, instead of missed, I was sorry enough. It was at going to mother's, to stay here, with a dinner given two nights later by the von, and for that short time to play we were spending our honeymoon sgain. diplomat that I heard about the peacock. Is it asking too much?"

"Margaret!" There was a whole volume in his tone, if she had not been too much occupied with her proposition to

Just a little week. I think you will not miss it, and, because you used to love me, and carees me, and be tender to me, I think, perhaps, It will not be hard for you to do it again, just for a few days. Then we will forget that we played at being lovers and we will take up life where we left it off before that, and say poodly—forever."

She was looking at him anxiously; too anxiously to note that he was your time had not keen so fully octore trembling and making a mighty effort pied with concerts and musicians." In control himself. She only won-There is no use for us to thresh that dered why he hesitated before he said gently:

"Shall we begin now?"

"If you please," she answered.
"Sweetheart!" he murmured, as he folded her in an embrace that almost erushed ber. She laid ber arms about erushed ler. She laid her arms about in a light discount for the meal. The effect is reck, wondering how it was that he could be so good an actor, and gave herself up, unrestrainedly, to his car. "Before that, when the peacock was "No. not that, Albert, only you do herself up, unrestrainedly, to his ea-

After breakfast a week later Marplaneed around the dainty apartment garet leckoned her husband into the which her taste has furnished, "I, to drawing room. A strange sadness had take to the race truck or any old place, persaded her since her waking mowhile you warder over the face of the ment and Albert regarded her anxiety on my own account I learned that one must give an order for a peacool iousir.

"The week is up," she said, without preface. "Well, suppose it is." he answered.
"We must say goodly, now."

"Has it been a pleasant week to you, Margaret?"
"Yes." She was afraid to say more.

"Then I have a proposition to make." A look of horror crept into her eyes, he cried, exultingly. She looked at then tears, that did not fall, blurred him breathfersly. "Let us keep on liting that way, sweetheart, always foreter. Shall we?"

"Oh, if we only could," she breathed. rather then spoke, so fearful was she

that the seene was not real.
"We will," he said, earnestly. "! think we have both learned the value

Blik Caterpillar.

The watch had just been recent Madagascar, offer a possible newsource purchased at a cost of over one hund fire sitk. M. Thery, of the Madagasdred dollars and Mr. Dolan ferear forestry department, states that thankful that it was overlooked.

The remains of Mrs. Myron II. 2 are of dazzling whiteness, and are about 16 inches long, consisting of allk-instrona, were brought to Merrill, 1 much resembling that of the common old home of the McCords, last Si silworm. From 100 to 150 caterpillars urday for interment. The funerlive in a single nest, going out at night was held Sanday morning from t for food. The exterpillars are very pro-Scott Memorial M. E. church. Tliffe, and It is probable that they can be

Glant Studente.

cause they are more than six feet one James Connors of Wansan, one jack tall, are eligible to memberahlp the early citizens of Ehinelander, we has the new club of Brobdingnags of the early citizens of Ehinelander, we has university. The president is Fred-tere Tuesday. Mr. Connors is an obrick W. Withelm!, of New York; the time North-Western passenger consecretary, George A. Gross, of Water-ductor. He formerly owned and bury, Conn., and the vice president and elded in the regidence now occup treasurer, Stuart B. Sutphin, of Cincin-

A CREEK MARRIAGE CEREMONY.



Flud the Bride's Father.

At the time of the first settlement of America by the whites the Creek Indians were more given to ceremony than any of the other tribes. Their chiefs were held in such veneration that the first-born male child of each family was sacrificed to him in the presence of the mother. They were sun worshipers, offering sacrifices to it of grain left the house, until the heard his mother. They were sun worshipers, offering sacrinees to it of grain latebley in the door just before the and animals. A feature of a Creek marriage ceremony was the prosdinger hour. Then she flew to her tration of the bride and groom and their friends to the setting sun on dressing room.

Direct was an ordeal for them both.

Georgia and Alabama. They were nearly all removed to a reservation west of the Mississippi in 1826, at which time they numbered some 25,000. Now they number but about 15,000.

(They were nothing but loin cloths made of moss, and a feather in their hair. Men and women dressed alike. Lived in villages fortified with moats, etc.)

EXPENSIVE FRENCH FARE.

Peacocks Served In Their Beautiful Plumage at Luncheon on State Gernelone.

Word comes from Paris that the latest dish at fastionable luncheous and dinners is peacock served in all the glory American woman just back from a two of the African evening, he suddenly be-years' stay in Europe entertained severame conscious of a soft, stealthy tread

I was not very well, and at the last minute I decided to send a regret.

same hostess to a distinguished visiting the hostess remark near the close of the pounce upon such an outlandish beingdinner:

" 'Had I known a few days earlier that you were coming I could have given rou a less commonplace menu."
"And matter of fact the menu included

all the deifeacles of the season, and this the guest of hoxor took care to point out.
"What more could you possibly have given me? he Inquired.

Well I might have given you peacock, was her laughing rejoinder,
"At first the diplomat thought she was ohing. Then the story of the luncheon

came out. "It seems that at the proper time for the rame course, appeared the peacock. borne aloft on a platter by the butler, its magnificent spread tall sweeping far over his shoulder. Inst before the bird's advent the entire conter of the large avai table had been cleared and there the bird alighted to occury the post of honor

taken from the oven, and before its brilliant plumage had been restored, the breast was carved and placed in another dish which was to be passed to the

quiries on my own account I learned that one must give an order for a peacock several days ahead, for the birds are not brant means plentiful, and that the low est price charged for one is \$100. I found mt too that reacock is difficult to cook: that is to rook in such fashion that it will be appetizing.

One chef told me that he first parboils the bird, then rousts it, then carres the nexty parts and cooks them in a saucecan with a wonderful assortment of condiments and a liquor that includes Sherry wine. After all, though, the great success of a pezcock course is the sensation it creates and its decorative fea-

The head of a leading New York reataurant, when asked why the peacock was not included in the fashionable menu over here shrugged his shoulders and answered:

"It's tough eating!" "But what of that?" remarked som Think of the scenic possibilities it affords. Americans are always keen after decorative features at their banquets no matter what they cost."

"Don't you believe," asked another "that now the peacetck has been taken up in Paris dining rooms it will soon e the fashion in New York?

'Perhapa" said the restaurant man with a shrug.

sometimes wrote verses for publication.
"Perhaps," suggested her matter-of-

The Morks in Egypt. Were it not for the multitude of storks that throng to Egypt every

winter there would be no living in some parts of the country, for, after every inundation, frogs appear in devastating numbers. The Diagnosis.

"What an awful voice that man's got!" said the manager, who was listen-ing to the throaty tenor. "Call that a voice," said his friend; it's disease! "-London Punch.

Rate Are Destructive.

Rate are estimated to destroy food to gests the great stomach pump that is the value of £12,600,600 yearly.

THE BIKER AND HIS LION. Wheelman in Africa Has an Adves ture with a Fortunate Conclusion.

On a mellow mounlight evening a cvelist was riding along a lonely road in the northern part of Mashonaland. As jog-trot of some heavy, cushion-footed animal following him. Turning round, he was scared very tadly to find himself looking into the glaring eyes of a huge lion. The puzzled animal acted very strangely, now raising his head, now lowering it, and all the time sniming the air in a most perplexed manner.

Here was a surprise for the lion. He could not make out what kind of an animal it was that could roll, walk and sit still all at the same time-an animal with a red eye on each side and "I sat next the diplomat and I heard brighter one in front. He hesitated to

a being whose blood smelled so oily.
No cyclist since the Romans invented wheels ever "scorched" with more honest and single mindedness of purpose. But, although he pidaled and pedaled although he perspired and panted, his effort to get away did not seem to place any more territory between him and the lion, for that animal, like Mark Twain's coyote, kept up his annoying, calm trot and never seemed to tire.

The poor rider was finally so exhausted from terror and exertion that he de sided to have the matter over with right away. Suddenly slowing down, he jumped from his wheel and, facing abruptly about, thrust the brilliant headlight full into the face of the liou.

This was too much for the beast. It was this fright that broke the lion's nerve, for at this fresh evidence of mys tery on the part of the strange rider animal, who broke himself into halves and then cast his big eye in any direction he pleased, the monarch of the forest turned tail and, with a wild rush. retreated in a very hyenalike manner into the funcie, evidently thanking his that awful being. Thereupon the bley-clist, with new strength returning and devoutly blessing his acetylene lami pedaled his way to civilization.

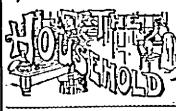
Old Girl Graduates.

If the likenesses of girl graduates which now make an attractive feature of many newspapers are true to the life, and undoubtedly they are in most cases, doesn't it seem that those leaving the high schools have a remarkably mature look? In some instances they look to be quite 25 years of age and as knowing and wise as girls who really have seen that number of years are usually found to be in this sophisticated age. It seems rather curious, too, that such young girls should look so "finished," but it is of nature to square accounts.-Boston Transcript.

Related to a Prince. Jesco Von Putikamer, the 14-year-old grandnephew of Prince Bismarck, is a press feeder in a job printing establishment in Wilkesbarre, Pa. His aunt, Mrs. Mary Royer, with whom he lives, is scrubwoman. The boy's father, Francis Von Putthamer, was an officer in the German cavalry. Alout 25 years ago, the boy says, he quarreled with Prince

Pumping a Ship's Cargo.

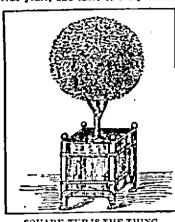
shipping the corn from the holds of port the bird itself."
the largest types of American liners engaged in the grain trade into lighters for conveyance to other coasting vessels or warehouses. Its spout, in which travels an endless belt covered with buckets, will draw 159 tons of corn an hour from the hold of a vessel. When ready for action it sug-



BAY TREE AND TUB.

llints for Housekeepers Who Are In terested in Ontside Ornamentation of Their liomes.

Why is it that the square tub is not more often used for such subjects as bay and orange trees? The use of these plants for outside ornamentation of residences has greatly increased of recent years, and there is every indica-



SQUARE TUB IS THE THING.

tion that the demand will becom greater yet. The bay tres are imported from European nurseries and comacross in round tubes, in which they remain, merely getting a coat of paint Of course, there is the decided advan-tage of ease in handling that goes with the round tub, and it will, therefore endure undoubtedly, says America:

But as a matter of harmony and bat ance a square tub is greatly to be pre ferred. At its very best the bay tree is very formal, and its true use iles in confunction with buildings of a formal character. This is especially the case with standards. In conjunction with the straight lines of the buildings and their appurtenances, such as plazzas, etc., the square tub fits the picture better than the round one and serves to accentuate the more the round head of the tree Itself. In the square tub the tree top has a distinct character of its own which stands out prominently .- Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

SOME BOUDOIR DON'TS.

Simple Thisen for the Complexion Which Are Worth Knowleg and Patting in Practice.

Don't be afraid of sunshine. Curative powers are in the chemical rays of the sur, and they rejuvenate. Don't think of the complexion only

and fear tan and freckles; they can be removed. The sun is one of the most efficient of all surgical methods in the treatment of morbid growths as warts, moles and all parasitical skin diseases. Don't use borar and rose water to re-move tan and freckles without putting

on a little cold cream afterward, for borax makes the skin dry. Don't use cold water when giving the face a cosmetic scrub. Warm water, followed by a dash of cold water, is bet-

Don't despise the humble lemon, rect to say that sentiment is finding With the juice of a lemon and the bearen expression in the productions of the white of an egg, milady, brush in hand, may touch up her freckles in the seciusion of her boudoir and no one be the

wiser. Don't forget that vinegar will eradicate vellow stains from the face. Bathe i the bruise at once with vinegar and discoloration will be prevented.

Don't have a shiny nose and forehead because it is warm weather. Use a lit-claimant for consideration, and from the cologne or spirits of camphor in the water when bathing the face.

Don't wash your face in cold water the moment you reach a washstand if you have been traveling. Remove traces stars for his miraratous escape from of dust and smoke with cold cream, and wipe of with a soft towel.

wipe off with a sort tower.

Don't expect to cure an eruption on the face by an external application only. A hot foot bath containing washing soda will often cure this trouble. Don't use tircture of benzoin on the

face unless the skin is dry. It is detri-

mental to an oily one. This is an in-

Itself but not suited to every complexion.—Chicago Record-Herald. PROPER CARVING OF FOWLS. Mastration of the Seriptural Metho-

by a Meak for His Mestess.

A seriotural method of carring fowls their respective families, as their mothers and grandmothers are undoubtedly by a witty monk, who, having been asked significance of the sentimental designers of the sentimental designificance of the sentimenta engaged in taking beauty-and-youth- to carve one cay, same anadom renewing cures with years from five to you demand it, I will carve the fowl according to hiblical principles." "Yes," twenty-five taken from their ages. We cording to biblical principles." "Yes," will record it as the result of an effort exclaimed the hostess, "act according to the scriptures." The theologian therefore began the

New York he was at one time a dish-to your house the head belongs washer. He married and two children most rear to you should read to the lact brother, "if you will write a little better quality of poetry people will call you a poet."—Youth's Companion.

washer. He married and two children most near to you should receive the now a mill worker in Philadelphia, and you appeal. "Fouth's Companion."

Jesco. that, fir from one desire to another: as The "grasshopper" or derrick ele- to the young barons, the drumsticks vator now in use by the London Grain they have received will remind them Elevator company at the London docks that they are responsible for supporting has been specially designed for trans- your house, as the legs of the capon sup-

> Well Pilled to Make Trouble, She-Has your roommate an ear for

He-Worse: he has two hands and : neath-Harrard Lampoon. Salt Bath for the Eyes.

THE LATEST WRINKLE.

verything in the Way of Gifts Ha Reference to the Reclatent's Birth Month.

Many a girl is busy nowadays decorating her room, her personal belongings and herself with the flowers, gemand colors which have reference to her birth month, and in making presents to her friends she gives them also the same significance. For the last few years there has

been an increasing attempt to make gifts which recognize in some way the recipient's pet fads. As this is an athletic age, all sorts and kinds of things have been made having reference to golf, tennis, bicycling, riding and driving. Now the fad is to utilize the symbols of the birth month.

For herself the girl uses chiefly the flowers for the month in which she was born. These she cultivates, if she has a garden, and wears. She decorates her room with them in draperies, bod covers, upholstery for reed or willow furniture and hangings for her windows. There are so many pretty things in floral designs that every purse finds something desirable within reach. The girl even embroiders her handkerchiefs and lingerie with her flower, though it must be said that she does not put much work into the latter unless it is for a trousseau. In this outdoor age she cares more for sports than for needlework, and she little group of women who had been can buy her underwear for less than cured by the new discovery has she can make it.

February-Amethyst, primrose, pink, plue and Nile green. March-Bloodstone, violets, white,

pink, emerald and black. April-Diamond, daisy, white and May-Emerald, hawthorn, red and emon yellow.

June-Pearl, honeysuckle, red. blue and white. July-Ruby, water lily, green and russet brown.

August-Moonstone, poppy, red and September—Sapphire, morning glory gold and black with blue dots.

October—Opal, hops, black, crimson and light blue. rolden brown and black.

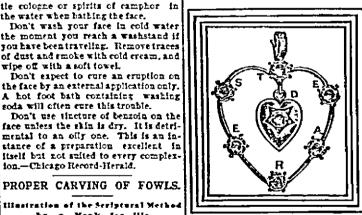
and brown. way of birthday pillows ready made or ready stamped at a low price to make up in birthdar designs. These have not only the appropriate colors. flowers and jewels, but the signs of the zodiac for the month. The birth the zodiac for the month. The birth month colors or flowers are also put into picture frames, handkerchief and tie or veil cases, cushions and bureau covers. The imitation jewels can be whistle."—Washington Star.

bought to sew on. Birthday spoons with the appropriate flowers can be with the appropriate flowers can be found, some with the gems set in, and rings with both flowers and gems. For the children there are pencils and pen holders set with imitation birth stones.-Washington Star.

SENTIMENTAL JEWELRY.

"Dearest" Pendant and "Good Luck Bangle Are in Astenishing Demand Just New,

Sentimental fewelry is in vogue fusi now, or perhaps it would be more corjewelers and goldsmiths to a greater degree at the present time than for some seasons past. Witness the popularity of the heart-shaped bangle and pendant, the fancy for the miniature adorned brooch, and various ornaments and trinkets introducing the true love knot or some similar sentimental device. Now comes a



A "DEAREST" PENDANT.

an English source, namely, the "Dear bellish the ornament, the initials of which spell the word "dearest." The stones used are diamond, emerald, amethyst, ruby, sapphire and topaz, the emerald appearing twice. A brooch on the same order is also to be had carring, relates the Chicago Daily News.
The baron was tendered the head of the fowl, the baroness the neck, the two production is a stational description. lows, the baroners the neck, the two daughters a wing apiece, and the two formed of gold links; at regular intersons a first joint, the monk retaining formed of gold links; at regular inter-the remainder. "According to what in-terpretation do you make such a di-terpretation to you make such a di-vision?" inquired the host of his confess. zems included in the "dearest" group or, as he regarded the monk's heaping gems included in the "dearest" group.

Plate and the scant portions doled out to all the scant portions are sentimental in the jew-A Divilection.

If dislike so much to be called a Bismarck and fied from Germany, giving own, replied the mork. "As the position and money. In master of your house the head belongs of the more of the position and money. In master of your house the head belongs of the more of the mo reveling in sentiment in a bracelet and doubtless also in pendant and brooch with the word "remembrance" spel out in jewels. Or some particular Christian name may be indicated.

Less frankly sentimental and yet t longing to this special group in fewel ry is a noveliy known as the "good luck" bangle, with a beautifully enameled shamrock as the distinctive feature. A chain composed of shamrocks, lady birds and pearls in alternating sequence is the accompaniment of this bangle when worn as a neck ornament. -Brooklyn Eagle.

Good Dressing for Burns. For burns use a dressing of saturated

sods or equal parts of linseed off and Never neglect to bathe the eyes occa- lime water, vascline, sweet oil, butter-zionally in salt water. A weak solution any bland oil-but on ne account glycerto, which is irritating.



Mrs. Frances Stafford of 243 E. 111th St., N.Y. City, adds her testimony to the hundreds of thousands on Mrs. Pinkham's files.

When Lydia E. Pinkham's Remethen Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies were first introduced skeptics all over the country frowned upon their curative claims, but as year after year has rolled by and the the can make it.

Here are the three chief emblems for hundreds of thousands, doubts and the several months—gems, flowers and strain colors:

January—White only, snowdrop, brown, silver-gray and black.

Inuntified of thousands, doubts and skepticisms have been swept away as by a mighty flood, until to-day the great good that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her other medicines are doing among the women of America is attracting the attention of many of our leading scientists, physicians and thinking people. Merit alone could win such fame;

wise, therefore, is the woman who for a cure relies upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Illa Harvest Moon.

"A young friend of mine," raid Senator Joseph W. Bailey, "married, not long ago, a woman of 50 years. She was rice and ray; he was handsome and poor.

The day after their wedding I met the bride and bridegroom on a Palman train, traveling west. The bridegroom went into the smoking compartment with met and we igated up. He smoked gloomly. He was adent a long while.

nd light blue.

November—Topaz, chrysanthemum, solden brown and black.

December—Turquoise, holly, gold ind brown.

There are gorgeous things in the say of birthday pillows ready made.

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"One of Scharper's friends was telling me be is in financial straits," "Ah! Some of his friends are charitable," How do you mean?" "The uncharitable ones call them "financial crookeds." "- Philadelphia Press.

The best capital to begin life on is a capital wire—so a woman says.—Philadel-

Keep out of the ruts of prejudice.-Farm and Home.

SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

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FOR CONSTIPATION.
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FOR THE COMPLEXION Pices Purely Vegetable

CURE SICK HEADACHE.





By HERMAN KNOELLER ************* COPYTISTS, THE BY DAILY Story Pain Ca.)

ANNIE went to the party in a pet I and under protest. She was heartily sick of it all. Her three years' experience "in society" since she left school had filled her with disto ashes in the realization. Instead of the knight of her girlish dreams, she had found colorless of the same of him to have of him out as to his life in the ward. pated champious of the golf field, and a plan to irrigate an immense raller men of the world who filled her with in Nevada and transform tens of distrust. The women seemed either thousands of acres of useless land too narrow and frivolous to erdere, into fertile farms. His plan was panions for the men with the "past."

However, the was beautiful and placed as ever as she swept into the drawing-room at the Mortimers. As usual, the became at once the center of a group of chattering guests.

Presently an audible flutter near the door drew attention. The man who caused it was entirely conscious of his situation, which made it worse. He was wholly out of keeping with the company. Tall and sinewy, his sun-burned face contrasted coldly with the hothouse pallor of the other men. Instead of the conventional evening coat, he wore a Prince Albert, and wore it most ungracefully. His attire throughout lacked the little elegances to essential to correctness and his whole bearing was that of a cat in a strange garret.

For goodness sake, how did that r giggled Algy Van Eiscit, adjusting his monocle.

"Ob, that must be Mr. Randolph-a business acquaintance of papa's from the west," exclaimed Helen Nortimer, with a glance of mock severity at Algy. says be is a very smart yourg things in engineering or irrigation, or something like that, and he wants to show him some country," and Helen turned to meet him.

Nobody excepting Mr. Mortimer took pains to make matters easier for the tranger and he floundered worse the that?" further into the room he got. He ap-preciated fully his helplessness and his disadvantage. Every one was on the point (or over it) of giggling and some of those to whom he was presented could not resist a sly fling. His own speech was disconcerted and altogether the altuation was painful. Farnie could not resist joining the spirit of mischief. Albert, she knew it was illbred.

"Of the Virginia Randolpha?" the inquired innocently, and it was pain-fully apparent that the group was suppressing a giggle with effort.

The effect on the stranger was electrical. His zerrous half-fright dropped from him in an instant. He threw his head back and his keen, gray eyes looked straight into Fazzle's with an expression to domirating and self-astertise that her's dropped.

"No," he replied, with quiet em-phasis, "of the Nevada Randolpha." The sprestion of titler ceased. There

was a moment of eloquent silence. Then Van Biseit, who felt called on to rome to Fannie's resone, asked: "Old Family-the Nevada Ran-

"No very new," replied llandolph turning to Van Biseit with the same stern expression which sent the cold chills chasing up and down Algy's back. found families raber than boast of the deeds of our ancestors. We are too busy buildire an empire in the wilderness and accommulating morey for our sous and grandsons to spend and brag about to find time to make a study of family

The situation was becoming strained and Mr. Mortimer hurried his guest along, chuckling audibly at the discomforture in his wake.

It was destined to be an michaps, for just as the refreshments lawyer, nere serred the electric lights next out nithout warning. Lamps and ean-cles were hurried on, but made a sorry showing in the great dinning ball. I'reaently it was reported to Mr. Mortimer that nobody in the establishment could End the cause of the difficulty and that the electrician telephoned for rould not be there for an hour or more. Randolph nent over and whispered to Mortimer and the two disappeared. In a
few momenta the zeral dirrant lights refew momenta the zeral dirrant lights refew

riage. Refere leaving she sought him

"Mr. Randolph. I want to apologize

replied heartify. "I appreciate the fact that I am very much out of place here, and if I look like I feek a most legitimate object of ridicule."

since school days.

glad to make some amends if you will call on me. Our entringe is at your disposal, and I will be glad to show you some of the sights."

nestly. The met his gaze unfinithing. ly, but still erimso: "I will come," said he.

He called the next day, and she took him for a long ride through the park and drives. An incident oction. The Ebrary was all torn up by workmen putting a fireplace in the chimney. Desiring to show the thrust it, into Ler husband's hands visitor a picture recently purchased, and said, demurely: it became necessary to go through the library. Randolph paused where the workers were busy, and said: of explanations.

possessessessessessessesses "That will smoke, the way you are

"It can't be put in the other way," replied the mechanic in charge, "Lecause of the original construction of the chimney. See?" and he pointed to the obstacle.

Randolph smiled, and taking an enrelope from his pocket made a few swift marks. "Here," he sakt "That's the way to do it."

The mechanic looked at the draw-og and exclaimed: "Yes, sir, that will do it, sure thing. But I never heard of fixing a chimney that way."
Randolph smiled and passed on. Fannie looked at him in admiration.

into fertile farms. His plan was perfected and had been earried out mongh to demonstrate its practica-

bility. But he had run out of money. It would require a tast amount of money to work out the plan, and get hold of the "nd so as to secure a proportion of the bene-fit. A great railroad was ready to penetrate the valley with a branch as soon as they saw evidence of the plans being carried out. He had come cast to interest capital enough to deabout \$1,000,000 to complete the irrigation system and secure control of the land. She listened so excerly and asked so many questions that he was delighted, and came spain and again to see her. She found a real Interest in the plans of this enthusiast to rehabilitate a desert, and poured over the scheme and the principles it involved with an appliation she had not displayed since

leaving school. Hence, when he came to her one day with white face and told her that Mortimer and the eroud with whom he had been figuring had thrown the project in the air, she

"They admit it is the most alluring thing they have ever had offered them, he exclaimed, passionately but they don't know for certain it irrigation will irrigate—great heav-enst what have I been about for the past fire years if I don't know about

trial with another party of capitalists with whom he had corresponded. "But I know what they want-to get all the profits and give me thanks and a salary for my share.

terms. I'll burn the plans first," The next day Judge Patten was surprised by a visit from his fair lowance became one of the cook's fixed client, Fannie Verdevere. He had entire been her father's legal adviser and executor of the estate, and had remarkable in a wild sea fowl following handled it since the distribution an instinct that led it to repeat a search Fannie had never been in his office. "How much money bate I got?"

she asked.
"Not much, not much, my dear," churkled the judge. "Has you have quite a bundle of securities. What's

"How much money ear I raise on "Well. I should say a million and a Dick would again take himself off to his half, if you take plenty of time, Mebbe a million if they were forced only faithfully to return with the folon the market." replied the judge.

"I am going to invest a miland I want you to arrange it for me." insistence of Fannie. Suffice it to when, according to his custom, he left say that Henry Randolph received an for his summer vacation, but, for the the next day and was told that some next October. formation regarding his freigntion His great age may have so enfeed him plans, with a view to investing, him that he was unequal to the long flight to

"He is the man I am betting on," replied Fannie, coolly.
"Yes; but it is madness to put

practically your entire fortune into proved character." "So you have remarked before." re-

was jubilant. "And I want to thank you for your interest and encouragement." ; said, gravely. Her eyes twinkled. h+

dolphs, of Nevada?"

Some monthe later, after the first ones, after being admired for sometime, dividend of the Consolidated land & were given to the cat to devour, which firrigation company had been de-was licking its chops near by, as if hun-clared and Randolph was firgering gry for the little fellows. The cat the very substantial check just re-the very substantial check just re-ceived from the east, he remarked to their little bodies, afterward hunting a his wife:

are satisfied now that there was them died, but the other two are living something in my scheme?" Mrs. Randolph smiled a mischierous smile, produced a similar check for the balance of the dividends,

"Yes, Henry, dear; fully satisfied." And then there was a short season



THE MERRY-GO-ROUND.

Across the way there's a merry-go-round I can see it where I lie. can see the hobby-horses gille across

And the merry-go-round goes round and

And the horses never tire:
And the bright lights blaze,

And the music plays, And the mirth rolls higher and higher: As the merry-go-round goes round and round;

THE STORY OF DICK.

Falthful Sengult Which Kept Tryst for a Period of Twenty-Four Consecutite Sears.

ton's Reef lightship. Some 32 years ago the loaely watchers on the ship had their attention attracted by a seaguil that so far put aside his wild nature as to swim close to the vessel in search of food. The friendliness and trustfulness of the bird



DICK LEAVING LIGHT SHIP.

ers, and soon he was supplied with all the food he wanted. Not only this, but every day, without a break, the bird, and a salary for my share. But which by this time the men had zamed they won't get it excepting on my Dick, came back, and just as regularly habit; and the preparation of Dick's al-

There would have been nothing very for food so regularly and so bountifully successful, were it not for its later his tory. One day near the first of the first April following Dick's appearance at the lightship he was missed, and was not seen again until about the first of the the matter? Want to buy an English next October, when the same pro-duke?" gramme of daily feeding was resumed

lowing October. "Well" announced Fannie, demuretion in a western irrigation scheme, kept up for 24 consecutive years; and We will just by the apoplertic lightship, writes to us that the last seen condition of the judge and the cool of the old fellow was in April, 1895, unexpected sisit from Julge Patten first time in 24 years, failed to return the

dolph was suspleious and moved with and from his unknown summer home, due caution. The judge and Fannio He may have chosen to stay there, or he

on this man Randolph," asserted the years, and that he was no longer able to lawyer. maintaining his exclusive right to the

The Smithsonian institution knew the history of Dick's visits and was desirous one senture—and that not of an ap-proved character."

of obtaining his remains when he died, but, while it is possible that in his later life he might have been captured and marked Fannie, sweetly. forced to end his days on shipboard, there was not on board the lightship so false automake the attempt or permit forced to end his days on shipboard.

few moments the recalcitrant lights resumed business and shortly after the two men reappeared, Randolph with enths somewhat soiled, and econt wrinkled, and Mortimer explained that the party owed the illumination to Mr. Randolph, who had found the trouble with some difficulty and corrected it.

Fannie looked at Randolpheuriously. He was a very different man than when the stumbled awkwardly into the room. There was conscious power in his face and perfect self-possession in his rarriage. Refore leaving she sought him thing from him for \$4,000,000. He was a large of the principals.

The reports of Dick's arrival and demays tended by the captain in his ship's recorded by the waster of the work. It was two years before he returned east, and after some important business calls hastened to present himself at the Vandevere home. His scheme had the safe confines of a zoological garden is to the girls and tops in the cities. Dick's cage and playground was the railroad built, and the Mortimer syndicate offered to take the entire thing from him for \$4,000,000. He

Cat Has Strange Pamily.

Mrs. Lee Kanfiman, who lives near Lyndon, Kan, has a cat that is rearing "You did more than you know to a rather strange family. Sometime ago, keep up my courage while I was try-while Mrs. Kanaman was in the yard, ing to finance the deal," he con-she heard a squealing and commotion lier eyes twinkled again. There which was close by. She was afraid to Her eyes twinkled again. There was another expression in them, too, put her hand in the hole and investigate noting which he grew more grate and earnest, and said, abruptly, seizing her hand in his.

This Yandsere I am able to comming from a large love in the ground which was close by. She was afraid to which was close by. She was afraid to the cause of the sounds, and, when the land earnest and in his. ing her hand in his.

"Mies Vandevere. I am able to They procured spades and dug into the old. The old coon escaped, and the little bed for herself, to which she took the "I wonder if those eastern chaps little coons and adopted them. One of and will soon be larger than their foster

Am Open Letter.
These fashions, dear girl, we are viewing with dread.
They can't be expected to please.
When you limp in high heels and you carry your head.
At an angle of 60 degrees,
"Washington hear.

STORIES ABOUT RAVENS.

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and rarely, if ever, left his side. One left when the dog was by accident a visit. When she extered the cab again to shut within the stable alone, Ralph succeeded in pecking a hole through the door, all but large enough to admit his one of these expeditions, haven't you?"

What do you mean?" was the asionished

ody.

Another, kept in a yard in which a big "Well, your cab driver says that only the watched narrowly the process from his when you start on trips of this sort. favorite corner, and managed, when the trap fell, to lift it up, hoping to get at the sparrows within. They, of course, escaped before he could drop the trap. But, taught by experience, he opened communications with another tame raven in an adjoining yard, and the next time the trap fell, while one of them lifted it up, the other pounced upon the

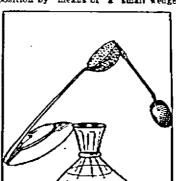
A female raven, known at that time to be 60 years of age, and who had passed much of her early and middle life with a swst," he said. The man who finds one strange companion, a blind porcupine, will give more attention to it than will the than to weem one is given." Gurney, the well-known ornithologist, seleme, donshire. She seemed to disconsolate at the loss of her surroundings that her friend persited in minding it to the extent row owner failing to ret another rates. I that he always legged behind when a match now owner, failing to get another raten, managed to secure * seaguil for her as managed to secure * seaguil for her as a companion. A warm friendship soon in the triend's room and came upon about sprang up between the two birds. They followed one another about everywhere, and the raven often used to treat her companion to pieces of putrid meat which she had buried for her own consumption in the shrubberies. These were delicates in the eyes of the raven but they were not so good for the rull. In course of time, whether from indigestion or not, the gull fell ill and the raven became more assiduous than ever in her attentions, never leaving him and plying him with her most mauseons tit-bits. The gull grew worse, as was perhaps natural under the treatment, and less companionable, and one day, when he positively refused to touch a more unsavory morsel than usual, which the raven had denied to herself and doubtless thought to be a panarea, the raven, in a fit of fury at the ingratitude of her vertical for the property of the prop In course of time, whether from inditude of her patient, fell upon her friend, killed it, tore it to pieces, and, burying half of it for future consumption, de-

voured the rest .- Nineteenth Century. TRICK IN BALANCING.

After a Few Trials It Can De Mastered by Anyone Whose Hand Is Reasonably Steady.

persons, get a decanter, a plate, a ladle and a shimmer, and then tell them that you intend to balance the ladie and the skimmer in the manner shown in the accompanying picture. Of course, they will be incredulous, but, if your hand is reasonably steady, you will be able to

First, hang the skimmer by its handle from the edge of the plate and keep it la position by means of a small wedge



AN AMESING TRICK

them until you find the exact position in which they will balance each other. The first time you try to do this trick it is quite probable that you will fail, and in that case your audience will be much amused at seeing shimmer, ladle and plate come down with a rush on the Innocent decanter. After a few trials however, you will become an adept at the trick and it will then be your turn to laugh at those who doubted your ability to perform it.-N. Y. Herald.

GEOGRAPHICAL FRIENDSHIPS. Those Which Depend Altogether in on Being Located in the Same

Neighborhood.

A true friend, of course, is one whose bodily presence, agreeable though it be, is not essential to the continuance of the relation, says the Week's Progress. Such a one we meet after a ten years' separation with as little awkwardness as if we had parted yesterday. We need not even write to each other, except as we desire to know the facts of dally progress or retrogression and satisfy our pride in the other's achievements or express our verbal sympathy over his disappointments. Such friendships are few. one or two for every man or woman speak now for my future is assured hole, unearthing a mother coon in her who is capable of deep feeling, and Will you become one of the Ran-nest with three tiny ones about a day that is usually all. But there is a larger minor grade of friendships that are based upon propinquity. The man we chum with because we go to the same college, or travel with on the

same train or boat, or stop with at the same hotel, or sit near in the same office, or chat with at the same club belongs to this geographical class. Some one of him may become a deeper friend, but as a rule our relation with him depends entirely upon certain common interests, business, social or intellectual, and does not extend beyoud the gratification or the desire to talk to or merely be some one who will not jar. That desire, truly, is the foundation of all the common homan interrelations; without it, social relations would be parely sporadic.

ACCORDING TO CABBY.

Must Be Arranged with the Delty.

The raven always pairs for life, and the strength of affection, the fidelity, the dignity which this implies seem to me to raise him infinitely, as it does the owls, above birds which congregate in ficks, and so abjure family tless and duties through a greater part of the year.

A raven kept at the "Old Bear" inn at ilungerford struck a close friendship with a Newfoundland dog. When the dog broke his leg the raven waited on him constantly, catered for him, forget, and write his own greediness, and rarely, if ever, left his side. One the first him the stable alone, Ralph succeeded in mediate him to accome any arms. When the best within the stable alone, Ralph succeeded in mediation, the first him side. The contact which is the stable alone, Ralph succeeded in mediation at the first him to the time him to be the stable alone, Ralph succeeded in mediation at the first him the stable alone, Ralph succeeded in mediation at the first him the stable alone, Ralph succeeded in mediation at the first him the stable alone, Ralph succeeded in mediation.

ADVERTISING LOST. Clover Scheme Spolled by the Over-Carefulaces of a Con-

an advertimment the man bad bad

ort. "That's more effective than giving them 187," he said. "The man who finds one

Rut his friend perseted in ignoring this scheme. He picked up the match box and restored it to the owner, whereepon the

wher would leave it again.
Never mind it, he would say; but the

She Didn't Care.

piness.
"I used Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I am cured. I feel like a new person, and I would say to every woman suffering as I did, give Dodd's Kidney Pills a triat, and you will not be disappointed. They are worthy of the highest praise."

What She Thanklt.

A freehly made bride and bridegroom auntered down Broadway, and the bride be-

"How are you getting on with your music, ny dear?" inquired a lady of her niere.
"Well, of course," replied the niere, diddently, "It wouldn's be proper for me to compliment myself, but some of the regions have told me they have staid awake to gift for hours, histening to my playing."—Stray Stories.

Radieson on the Chippens

new town in Sawyer county, Wis., on Omaka Road. Located on both the grews and Conderny rivers, in center an amusing trick.

district. Good muscallonge, lass and pite fishing is both rivers. Exceptional opporand plate in one hand and lay the edge of the plate on the edge of the decanter, written for impact, and then with the other hand concert the ladle with the shimmer and hold the ladle with the shimmer and hold the mutil you find the exact position in

Kept a Seeret. Wile-Think I ean't keep a geeret, do

you?

Ha-band-Yes, 1 do.

"Well, I're worn an old hat trimmed over
for the past two months, and I haven's told
a soul yet, so there."—N. Y. Weekly.

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He-No, not exactly; but my brother in

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And when the merry-go-round goes round, the music begins to play, And the people laugh, and the children sing, and all are bitthe and gay.

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council said board now reported as follows:

We recommend that a sidewalk be ordered built from the corner of Brown and Pearl streets on the south ride of Pearl streets on the south east corner of the south cast corner of

Moved by alderman Olson seconded Moved by alderman Olson seconded by alderman look that the recommendation of the Board of Public Works be accepted. Carried all the alderman roting are.

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Gentlemen: I hereby agree to farnish all labor to install the proposed water main, from the junction of Thaper and Anderson streets to the different Ellipstander.

Report from committee on city affects was read:

and Anderson streets to the different Fire Hydrants as shown on the map and Blue print in the office of the city clerk and Supt. of Water Works for the sum of three thousand fire hundred dollars (\$7500.00).

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At an anjourned meeting of the common council called for and held on

the 5th day of Aug 1903 Meeting called to order by the Hon. Mayor Fred Anderle at 9 p. m.

Divers, Gnyette, Johnson, Olson, Roepeke, Swedburg, and Stampner.

The matter of laying a water main across the river to the new paper mill was taken up for discussion.

The specification for Lying such main and also the bids from Mr.

Thomas Innes on same was read.

Moved by alderman Divers second-

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Alderman Ball, Divers, Olson, Swed-

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be accepted. Carried all the aldermen voting age.

Application for Liquor License of Ferris & Coffey on lot six (6) of Libek twenty one (21) orig. plat and of M.

J. Ostrowski & Co. on lot four (4) of Elimelander Fulp and Paper company according to plans and specifications now on file and laping of a 14 inch lander, was read.

Moved by alderman Stumpner see.

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applications be granted. Carried.
Bids for laying the water main
across the river was read:

Rhinelander, Wis., Aug. 3 1900
To the Board of Public Works and
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Gentlemen: Hearthy express to family.

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Committee.

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The board are further instructed to

Rhinelander, Wis. Aug 5th 1903, require the contractor to restore the an augmental racting of the street to its present condition. Offered by .
A. C. Bock, alderman.

Mayor Fred Anderle at 9 p. m.

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